THE HERALD— A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

JOIN THE HERALD'S BOOSTER CLUB

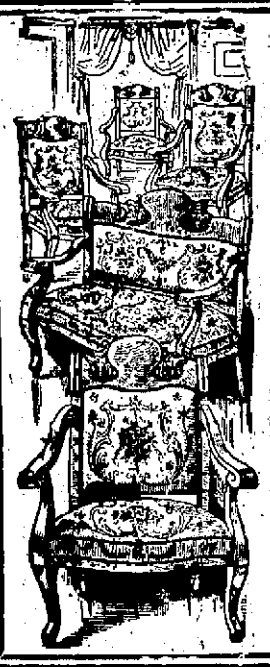
VOL. XXVI. NO. 236. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911. The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1911. PRICE TWO CENTS.

STUBBORN FIRE RAGES AROUND QUANTITIES OF STORED EXPLOSIVES

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN.

At the close of the session of police court Thursday afternoon, Lyman P. Broughton, 50 years old, who was tried on a charge of destroying a section of fence erected by his sister, Mrs. Mary T. Burns, was arrested by Tax Collector Wiater H. Page for alleged non-payment of last year's poll tax. Mr. Page said that Broughton previously told him that he had resided in Boston. In police court Mr. Broughton testified that he maintained a residence in this city. Mr. Broughton paid a portion of last year's tax and was allowed to go on his promise to complete the payment of last year's tax and of the present tax.

Good night to sleep with the temperature below seventy.



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Goods Suitable for Warm Weather

36 inch Natural Pongee at ..... 39c Yard
27 inch Silk Muslin, all shades, just the thing for Hat Scarfs, at ..... 25c Yard
18 inch Messaline, all shades, 59c quality for ..... 50c Yard
44 inch White Serge (all wool) ..... 75c Yard
42 inch Shepard Checks, sizes 1-2 3 4, all at ..... 50c Yard

A Big Assortment of Scotch Ginghams, Egyptian Tissues add Chiffon Lisse.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

56 inch All Wool Broadcloth in Smoke and Black only, regular $1.25 value—Special at ..... 69c Yard
50 inch Mohair, Champagne color only, regular 75c quality—Special ..... 35c Yard

Geo. B. French Co

Blow-Up Hurts a Man and Starts $30,000 Fire

BLAZE BEGAN IN CHADWICK AND TREFETHEN'S GARAGE

Many Dwellings and Places of Business Menaced By Fierce Conflagration

CITY FIREMEN AND NAVY YARD TUG DO PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE WORK

Bursting of a Main on Penhallow Street Followed By Recourse To Piscataqua River

For the second time within a week box 51 called the fire department to Bow street at 10:25 this forenoon to fight one of the worst fires that has occured in that section of the city for years.

The fire originated in the machine shop of Chadwick and Trefethen.

Second Alarm Sounded.

The flames spread so rapidly through the oil soaked building that the interior of the machine shop was wrapped in flames before the first piece of fire apparatus arrived on the scene. Chief Randall immediately ordered the second alarm and called out the entire department.

Gasoline Explodes.

The blaze started where two mechanics, Winfield Gray and Charles Adams, were engaged in making repairs on the automobile of Charles E. Grafton. Gray was working on the machinery in a pit below and Adams was on the floor.

Without the least warning there was a terrible explosion and the machine went into the air in fragments.

Gray Badly Burned.

The workmen in the other parts of the shop hurried to the automobile garage and gave all their attetion to Gray, assisting in getting him to the floor and into the street. Col. John H. Bartlett, who was nearby with his automobile rushed the injured man to the office of Doctor Higgins.

Gray was found to be badly burned on the arms, neck and head. After giving what aid he could, Dr. Higgins ordered the man to his home on Franklin street. The physician says that he will recover.

Fire Spread Rapidly.

The fire made quick headway in the rear and in a short space of time reached the plumber shop of James W. Barrett, the boarding house of Mrs. Daniel De Valentine and the residence of Henry M. Tucker, destroying a good part of this property in the rear, especially the wooden building.

The firemen fought the flames from the rear and in the alley between the machine shop and plumber shop on Bow street, which certainly was a good bit of judgment, and then working the automobile shop of C. E. Woods.

A small amount of dynamite stored off Linden street in the ground and powder and catridges in the safe gave the firemen much uneasiness and had the flames reached the front shop on Bow street, a loss of life would have been likely followed.

The firemen kept a stream on the shop where the dynamite is stored continually and several police also guarded the place. The gasometer close by was another building in danger as were the gasoline tanks of C. E. Woods.

A joint in the water main on Penhallow street burst and that line was cut out and the water taken from Market street, Bow street and Market Square. Steamer 4 being sent to pump from the river on Piscataqua wharf.

Navy Tug Crew Does Fire Work.

Captain Marbury Johnston of the navy yard ordered the tug Penacook and a good crew to the water front on this side. Capt. Thomas E. Evans tied up near the Spring Market and in jig time Uncle Sam's men were doing all kinds of work. They came in the right time and were just getting busy as the Penhallow street main went to the bad.

The department was handicapped in fighting the blaze in the rear of the shops owing to the unsafe condition of the roof of the adjoining low buildings. The tenants of the dwellings lost about everything in furniture as the interior was completely flooded with water.

Cause Not Explained at Present.

The cause for the explosion cannot be clearly stated at this time by any one connected with the machinist firm. While it is reported from one source that it occurred in the pit under the automobile another report has it that it started in the tank of the machine.

Auto Goes Up in Smoke.

An attempt was made to drag the automobile from the garage but the flames spread quickly, the men were compeled to run and leave it and nothing remains but the frame.

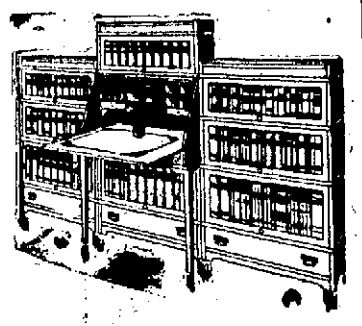
The firm of Chadwick and Trefethen are the heavy losers as they control all the property touched by the fire with the exception of the garage of C. E. Woods. The loss is estimated at between $25,000 and $30,000.

LOOKING FOR GRAVEL PIT.

It is rumored that the Atlantic Shore Railroad will pay $10 to the first person who will advise them of a gravel pit located on their line between York corner and Rosemary Junction, or between Rosemary and Kittery Junction which they can purchase.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

BOOK-CASES That Are Right



"Show me what a man reads and I'll tell you how he treats his wife."

There's more to this old quotation than you might think. You can size up a man from his books Their condition often gives you a picture of his character. It's a sign of progress of civilization that millions of people today keep books in glass covered cases to protect them from grime and dust.

Globe-Wernicke bookcases that "build up" as you need them make it possible for anyone to own a glass covered bookcase to fit the exact number of his books. We sell hundreds of Globe-Wernicke bookcases every year. The cost is trifling.

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The Quality Store. Telephone 570.

CAPT. CHARLES C. ROGERS NEW NAVY YARD HEAD

He is Now Attached To the Yard at Norfolk, Va., as Captain

Official advices received at the navy yard this morning name Capt. Charles C. Rogers, now captain of the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., as the new head of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Capt. Rogers will succeed Capt. Frank A. Wilner, who has been serving in this capacity since his retirement last fall. The appointment of Capt. Rogers eliminates the names of many officers who had been mentioned as likely candidates.

CRUISER MONTANA ARRIVES IN PORT

The armored cruiser Montana, bound for this yard, was sighted below at 2:30 this afternoon on her way from New York.

She will go in reserve here for an overhauling that will take four months.

IMPORTED 36 x 72 $1 RUG.

The greatest seller ever put on the market. Send for particulars; don't hesitate. Dundee Mf. Co., 46 Chauncey, Street, Boston, Mass. 500 other specialties.

Personals.

The Herald has the very latest and best local news.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

ALL DAY SATURDAY BARGAINS

Long Muslin Kimonas, white ground with black figures for Saturday 49c
Middy Blouses with blue collar and cuffs, in sizes 10 to 12, all day Saturday 47c
Silkoline Chrysanthenum, pattern in Pink Blue and Yellow, for Saturday, only ..... 7 1-2c yd.
Children's Gingham Dresses, in pink and blue, 2 to 6 years, some trimmed with hamburg, all day Saturday 23c
Boys' or Girls' fine ribbed hose reinforced with linen at knee, heel and toe, regular 25c quality, slightly imperfect 15c
Hamburg Flouncing, 27 inches wide, all day Saturday 29c

LEWIS E. STAPLES - - 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

NAVAL OFFICER WINS INTERNATIONAL PRIZE

From Paris to London in Airship and Return---Has a Great Aviation Record.

Paris, July 7.—Lieut. Conneau, whose racing name is Andre Beaumont, won the 1000-mile international circuit aviation race, which endeu at the aviation field at Vincennes today.

As he had already won the Paris to Rome contest, Conneau brings added glory to the French navy, of which he is an officer. Garros was second and Vidart third.

Of the 50 aeroplanists who took wing at Vincennes on June 18, nine reached the final goal. Two of the racers, LeMartin and Landron, and Capt. Princetau, who had been detailed to work out certain problems in reconnoissance in connection with the race, were killed on the opening day. Several others received more or less serious injuries from falls.

The course took the airmen through four countries, from Paris across Belgium and Holland, over the English channel to London and return. About $100,000 in prizes were given.

The nine survivors started at Calais at 6 o'clock this morning on the final leg to Paris, with a stop at Amiens. Kimmerling had a bad fall into a field near Boulogne-sur-Mer. His machine capsized and was demolished. The aviator escaped injury and gamely motored back to Calais, where he procured a new aeroplane and made a fresh start.

A vast crowd was at Vincennes for the finish, but cordons of troops kept order to prevent the possibility of accidents.

M. Lepine, the perfect of police, forbade the airmen flying over Paris and ordered them to make a detour of the city.

Beaumont Won on Elapsed Time.

The race really was between Beaumont and Rollin Garros, the leaders by many hours in the combined stages up to Calais. Garros arrived here 10 minutes ahead of Beaumont, but the naval officer won on elapsed time for the entire race. The Vincennes woods rang with cheers as the winner stepped out of his machine. Fellow officers rushing up, first embraced and then carried him off the field in triumph.

Vidart was the first to arrive, setting down on the field at 8.35 a. m. The others followed in this order: Gibert, 8.45; Garros, 9.15; Beaumont, 9.25, Reneaux, with his passenger, whom he carried through the race, 10.25.

Vedrines Smashed His Machine.

On arriving at 10.31, Kimmerling announced that Vedrines had smashed his machine at Amelns, but was starting again with a new one.

The official times of the biers from Calais to Paris were: Vidart 2h 33m 6; Gibert, 2h 36m 40s; Garros, 3h 13m 49s; Beaumont, 3h 26m 15s; Renaux, 4h 13m 9s; Kimmerling, 4h 21m 24 s.

The best times recorded for the entire circuit were Beaumont, 58h 36m 45s; Garros, 62h 18m 34s; Vidart, 73h 32m.

Athletics' Great Second Sacker, Who Was Injured, To Rejoin His Team Shortly

Eddie Collins, second baseman of the world's champion Athletics, whose left arm was dislocated in the game at Washington recently, expects to rejoin the Mack team at Detroit July 11, and take part in the series with the Tigers, which may have an important bearing upon the winner of the American league pennant for 1911 It was at first reported that Eddie would be a cripple for a month at least. It must be admitted that Collins' absence from the Athletics' lineup for a month at this time particular time might give Detroit the pennant Connie Mack has capable substitutes, but Collins is such an intelligent and able worker, both offensively and defensively, that a substitute who has equally as strong mechanically would not be able ti fill the gap. Anyhow, it is always considered bad in baseball circles to break up a winning combination.

ICE BREAKING UP IN ALASKA

Washington, July 7.—While it is scorching summer in the the United States, it is only budding spring in Alaska.

Reports from the Bering sea patrol fleet of revenue cutters say the ice has only recently broken up enough to let the first ship of the season into Nome. The ship was the steamship Corwin, which carries gold seekers and provisions into the north.

She lost her rudder making the harbor, and the revenue cutter Bear rescued her from probably being crushed in the ice pack.

Itching, bleeding, protruding of blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggist all sell it.

AT MUSIC HALL

Vaudeville program for Friday and Saturday.

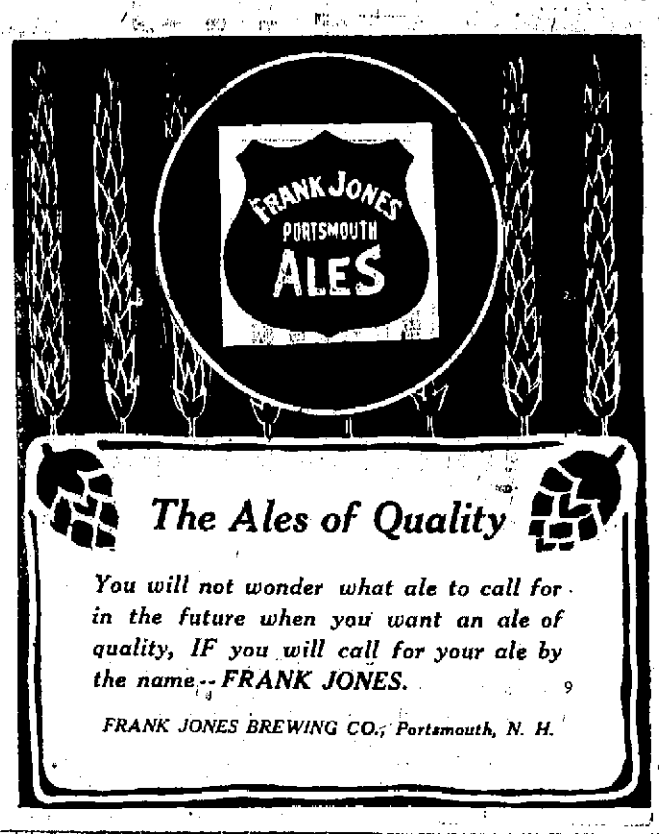
Picture—The Woes o' a Wealthy Widow Vitagraph
Song—Miss Wood.
Picture—The Thief and the Girl Biograph
ACT—"Mac" The Happy Boy.
Picture—The Adoption Edison
ACT—Lavarnie and France, comedians
Picture—One of Natures Noblemen Selig
Song Miss Wood.
Picture—The Craven Heart Selig

Your Health

is your most precious possession. Your first aid to health should be the reliable and proved family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.



The Ales of Quality

You will not wonder what ale to call for in the future when you want an ale of quality, IF you will call for your ale by the name--FRANK JONES. 9

FRANK JONES BREWING CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

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Army and Navy Uniforms

It isn't a little thing—this matter of looking well.

The implied respect—regard for the opinion of fellowman and woman.

Right appearance in business, and socially, is assured to the man who wears clothes that are made to bring out his good points.

Our Spring and Summer styles are all that the man can ask for who asks for the best.

Business Suits $25 to $40.

Finev alue is assured. Satisfaction a certainty.

Army and Navy Uniforms

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SUNDAY SERVICES

The Universalist Church of Christ.

Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor.

Morning worship at 10.30 o'clock. sermon by the pastor, subject, "Purity, the Realm of God."

Morning kindergarten class at 10.30 o'clock, conducted by Miss Marion Moulton.

All are welcome.

Services will be discontinued until August 20.

Christ Church.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity services.

Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.

Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10.30 a. m.

Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p. m.

The rector will preach both morning and evening.

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Senior Brotherhood.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Junior Brotherhood.

Wednesday, at St. Luke's, Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.

Service and address, 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.

Friday, service 10.30 a. m.

Service and instruction, 7.30 p. m.

During the heat term, the services in this church will be shortened as much as possible.

Music at 10.30 a. m.

Processional, 444 "O Savior, Precious Savior," .....Maunder
Introit, Psalm 23 .....Plainsong
Credo .....Hugh Blair
Kyrie ..... Merbeeke
Offertory, 388, "Come Thou Almihty King" .....Guiardine
Sanctus .....Hugh Blair
Benedicius .....Hugh Blair
Agnus Dei .....Hugh Blair
Gloria in Excelsis .....Hugh Blair
Processional, 521, "Thro' the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" ...../..... Bambridge

Music at 7. 30 p. m.

Processional, 382, "Spirit Divine, Attend Our Prayers" .....Calkin
Psalter for the day.
Magnificat .....Parisian Tone
Hymn, 341, "Jesus, My Saviour, Look in Me" .....
Hymn, 14, "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" .....Scheffler
Processional, 10, "The Sun is Sinking Fast" .....Irons

Peoples Church.

W. A. James, pastor.

Morning praise at 11.30.

Sunday school at 12 m.

Young People's meeting at 7.30 p. m.

Evening service at 8. Sermon by the pastor.

Midweek praise, Friday at 8 p. m.

All are invited to attend.

North Church.

Morning service at 10.30 o'clock with preaching by the pastor.

Advent Church.

Rev. Frank H. Leavitt, pastor of the Advent church of Rochester, N. H., will conduct be services for the day Morning social service 10.30. Sunday school 12. Preaching 2.30. Young eople's meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching 7.30. All are welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lyle, L. Gaither, pastor.

Morning. worship, 10.30.

Sunday school, 12.00.

Evening service, 7.30.

Sunday morning, sermon by the pastor; Sunday evening, Rev. Norcross of Kittery, Maine, will preach The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service.

Tuesday evening at 7.30, the second quarterly conference will meet

Friday evening at 7.30, prayer-meeting.

The annual meeting of the district stewards will be held at St. John's church, Dover, Wednesday, July 12, at 10.30 a. m. All district stewards are urged to attend.

Bishop Hamilton will give an address at the Neighborhood Convention at Hampton Beach, Tuesday, July 11, at 10.30 a. m. Banquet at one o'clock. All are invited

Court Street Christian Church.

Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Mountains and What They Teach Us." This will be followed by sermons on some of the mountains of the Bible. Sunday school at the usual hour, 11.45. At the evening service at 7.30 the subject will be "The Gospel as a Great Telescope."

Unitarian Church.

Preaching service at 10.30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Alfred Gooding.

The musical numbers to be rendered by the choir are as follows:

"Te Deum" in B minor Dudley Buck
"O Lord, Rebuke Me Not .... Dudley Buck
"Father, Again to Thy Dear Name" ..... Gaylord

St. John's Parish

The fourth Sunday after Trinity.

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion, chapel.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer, church. Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom.

The Sunday school and evening service will be discontinued until September.

Middle Street Baptist Church.

Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will speak upon "Three Serious Mistakes Often Made, and Their Remedies."

Sunday school in the chapel at noon.

Evening service at 7.30. The service will be adapted to the summer season, the pastor will give a brief talk upon "The Grammar of Life." All welcome. Tuesday and Friday evening prayer meetings at 7.45 in the chapel.

On Wednesday the Woman's Missionary Society go on a basket picnic to Mrs. B. A. Reich's, Jenness Beach.

Gospel Mission, 32 Congress Street.

Will hold a service at Stratham Hill Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Come help us. All are Welcome.

Pearl street Free Baptist Church

Rev. E. P. Moulton, Pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 and 7:30.

Men's Bible class and Sunday school at 11:45.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

RIVER AND HARBOR

The schooner James W Paul was docked at Railroad wharf, Friday, to discharge her cargo of coal. The Paul has a pole bowsprit which makes her a rarity among five masters. The six master William L. Douglass is similarly rigged.

Schooner William M. Walker loaded coal at the Consolidated Coal Company's docks Friday for Wells, Me. Astern of the Walker when she came in was a big unfinished power boat, which Capt. Arthur Stevens purchased in Boston, and which he will convert into a tow boat for his own use at Wells.

Tugs Georges Creek and Piedmont were tied up at the Consolidatd Coal Company's docks this morning, awaiting the discharge of barges.

The five master Magnus Manson, with coal for the Cocheco Mills in Dover, is at anchor gelow, her discharge delayed by the temporary shutting down of the mills.

Steam lighter Leviathan tied up at Jones' wharf over night.

Schooner Fannie and Fay is due here with coal for Kennebunkport.

ARRIVED BELOW.

Steamer Leviathan, Rowe, Portland for Newburyport.

Schooner Pioneer, Collins, Portland for Boston.

Tug Lehigh, Brophy, Perth Amboy, towing barge Baltic, with 800 tons of coal to the Boston and Maine railroad, and two others towed east (proceeded with two others).

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Bath, towing barge P. N. Co., No. 16, for Boston, with box boards, and proceeded.

Power yacht Vencedor, Albert V de Goicouria, of New York.

Schooner yacht Kirin, Maximilian Agassiz of Newport, R. I.

SAILED.

Schooner William M. Walker, Wells Me.

A HIGHER AUTHORITY.

Why Sam Failed to Carry Out His Employer's Orders.

The venerable rector of St. Luke's has a saintly and apostolic appearance. He also has decided opinions of his own on most matters and is not averse to expressing them. Recently, unknown to him, the vestry decided to have the next supply of coal for the church put in a different cellar from the one commonly used. When the coal was delivered, the rector, seeing the drayman making what he thought was a mistake in its disposal, interposed and in no uncertain terms bade the darky place the coal in the cellar always used for that purpose.

The senior warden, several days later, was much annoyed to discover that his orders had been disregarded and that the coal was in the same old cellar. With wrath in his eye he complained to the coal dealer. The latter declared that he had carefully explained to the drayman where to put the coal, so to settle the matter the darky was called in.

"Sam, you black rascal," thundered the coal man. "didn't I tell you to put that coal for St. Luke's in the cellar opening on Fourth street?"

"Yassah."

"Mr. Smith tells me you didn't do it. Why can't you carry out my orders?"

The darky grinned sheepishly, hesitated, scratched his head. "Well, boss, you see, I done started to put dat coal when you tole me—yassah. I done started—an' ole St. Luke hisself he come out and gimme fits about it."—Harper's Magazine.

His Lost Opportunity.

An Irishman once dreamed that he was visiting the late Queen Victoria.

"Will you have a drink?" the queen said to him.

"I will," said the Irishman—"a drop of Irish, av coorse, hot by preference, your majesty."

So the queen put on the kettle, but when the water boiled the noise awoke the dreamer. "Holy St. Patrick!" said he. "I'll take it cold next time."

Fitting.

Figg—What are you having carved on the photographer's tombstone?

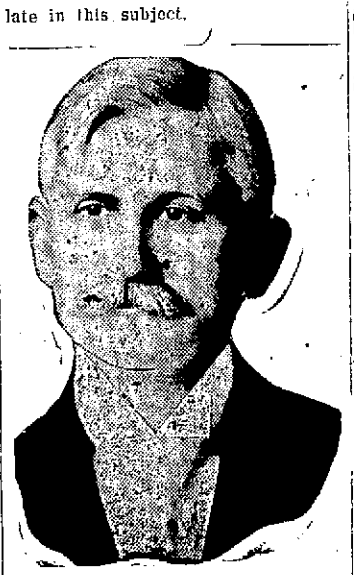
Fogg—Taken from life.—Boston Transcript.

Friday night there were four drunks, one for safe keeping, and a lodger on the police blotter.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

A New Bible Lecture at U.V. U. Hall, Portsmouth, Sunday, July 9, at 3 P. M.

The citizens of Portsmouth will be privileged to hear this important and timely subject clearly discussed by Mr. Menta Sturgeon, a representative of the International Bible Students' Association, who has lectured in many of the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Much fresh interest has been awakened of late in this subject.



Mr. Menta Sturgeon.

Some 90,000 persons die every day—good, bad and indifferent. Think of the millions of the human family now held in the power of death, among whom are members of your own family and community! Where are they? What are they doing? What does the future hold in store for them? What hope is there for the millions of heathens who have never heard the Gospel without which no one can be saved? These questions will be clearly answered by Mr. Sturgeon, who is a strong believer in the inspiration of the Bible and relies implicitly upon its teachings as the infallible basis for faith.

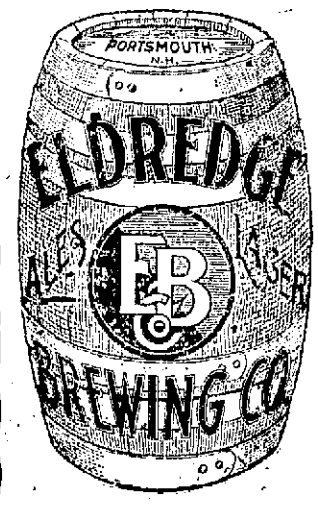
This lecture will be absolutely free No admission charged, and no collection taken. Neither will the lecturer treat this subject from a sectarian standpoint. Thousands are being helped by these lectures.

Ch. H. 2 T.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,

12 MARKET SQUARE.



OUR WAY
Of Making Beer and Ale

Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends everywhere.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

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Plymouth Business School

Admits pupils any Monday, and by its thorough and adequate courses of instruction, fits them for the present day demands in business life. DEPARTMENTS—Business, Shorthand, Civil Service, Preparatory Teachers, Commercial Training, and Private Secretary's Courses.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Times Building. Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 643-13

BOY SCOUT "NAVY" PAYS A VISIT TO THIS PORT

Arthur Astor Carey's Philanthropy Boon To Youngsters

The Boy Scout "navy," consisting of the converted Gloucester fishing schooner Pioneer, formerly the Edward A. Rich, came into the lower harbor Friday morning several days ahead of her schedule.

On Thursday the Pioneer went from Gloucester to Portland, and Friday intended to proceed to Boothbay, calling here on the return to Boston. Instead of this, however, Boothbay was cut from the itinerary.

The Pioneer has 18 boy scouts aboard, and this is the first of a series of cruisers which has owner, Arthur Aastor Carey of Waltham and Little Harbor, is to conduct, each time with a different crew. Mr. Carey and an instructor are also aboard, and the craft is in charge of Capt. William H. Collins, a veteran Gloucester fishing skipper.

Under her new ownership the Pioneer has quite a yacht like appearance Her youn crew went ashore Friday morning and took in the sights of this city, tht navy and vicinity to their hearts' content. They are having the time of their lives. Friday's Herald contained other particulars of the Bay Scouts' cruise.

ECHOES OF THE BIG STORM

Communication Restored With Surrounding Towns and More Damage Reported.

More reports of the damage done by the big storm came in slowly on Friday as the telephone lines were put in order.

All day Friday the telegraph and telephone companies had all of their linemen on the jump, and gradually the wire tangle became cleared up. The telephone co. had nearly two hundred lines burned out, but by Friday evening the greater part of them were again working. This break was in the wire system, following the hardest and heaviest week the telephone company has ever had, will make it a week long to be remembered.

During the entire hot wave the local exchange handled more calls than at any time in its history. It was the same all over the east and in the big cities the exchanges simply could not handle the work.

Lightning struck in many places not reported, and many hay barns through this section were burned.

The house of Clarence de Rochemond at Newington, was struck and two shutters torn off.

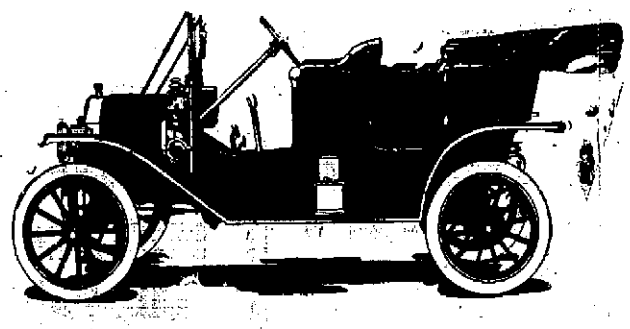
On the Ocean road the house of John Fuller was struck, and while it was not set on fire, the bolt did a great amount of damage and did some queer stunts.

Two large barns at North Kittery, owned by William Bartlett, were struck by lightning and destroyed, the loss being heavy. A large number of cattle in the barns were fortunately rescued. Owing to the location being cut off from all telephone communication, and to its remoteness this news was not available for publication in last night's Herald.

The three masted schooner Melinic which is discharging coal at Frisbee's wharf, Kittery Point, had her mizzen topmast head shattered by a bolt, which fortunately, did not follow down the mast.

A bolt which struck out the Bravebont Harbor road, Kittery Point, rendered a Mrs. Hutchins unconscious for several hours and severely affected several other persons.

Ford Motor Cars



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Complete as Shown $780.00.

S. T. ADAMS & CO.

79 ROGERS STREET

PORTSMOUTH.

Illness of John W. Gates Calls His Son to Paris---He Sails on Only Few Hours' Notice.

John W. Gates, who recently sailed for Europe after testifying in the steel investigation before a congressional committee in Washington, is reported to be critically ill in Paris. While his friends deny that his condition is serious, rumors in Paris say that his illness has failed to yield to treatment. His son, Charles G. Gates, sailed for Paris from New York on the Mauretania the other day, going aboard only a few minutes before the vessel left the pier. There was no stateroom left, but Mr. Gates insisted on staying aboard, and he was told he could have one of the officers' quarters. Charles denied that the capitalist was dangerously ill, but said that his father had cabled a wish for him to go to Paris and he was sailing a few days earlier than he had intended.

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Chautauqua Seems to Have a Wide Variety of Meanings.

United States geological survey records present these notes on geographical names and their origin and meaning:

Brooklyn; part of New York city; a corruption of the Dutch name Breuckelen, from a village in the province of Utrecht, Holland. The name signifies "broken up land" or "marshy land."

Burleson; county and village in Johnson county, Tex., named for Edward Burleson, Indian fighter, and vice president of the republic of Texas under President Houston, 1841.

Chautauqua; county in Kansas; county, lake and town in same county in New York. An Indian word which has been the subject of much controversy. Webster says it is a corruption of a word which means "foggy place." Another derivation gives the meaning as "bag tied in the middle," referring to the shape of the lake. It is also said to mean "place where a child was washed away." Dr. Peter Wilson, an educated Seneca, says it is literally "where the fish was taken out." Other meanings given are "place of easy death" and "place where one was lost."

Chicago; city and river in Illinois. The Ojibwa Indian form, she-kag-ong, signifies "wild onion place," from a root form implying a "bad smell."

What America Has Proved.

America has proved that it is practicable to elevate the mass of mankind—that portion which in Europe is called the laboring or lower class—to raise them to self respect, to make them competent to act a part in the great right and great duty of self government, and she has proved that this may be done by education and the diffusion of knowledge. She holds out an example a thousand times more encouraging than ever was presented before to those nine-tenths of the human race who are born without hereditary fortune or hereditary rank.—Daniel Webster.

Modern Improvements.

Patient — Doctor, I'm having an awful lot of trouble with the gas in my stomach. Doctor — Yes, yes; I know. Those old fashioned fixtures are giving people a lot of unnecessary trouble these days. Just step into the next room, and I'll have my engineer wire you for electric lights.—Puck.

MOVED THE CONGREGATION.

De Koven Did It One Way, the Church Organist Another.

It is said that once when Reginald de Koven was touring the country he found himself in the town of Dayton on Sunday. They told Mr. de Koven that an Episcopal church in the neighborhood had a superb organ. Accordingly he went to that church, ascended the organ loft and sat beside the organist during the morning's service.

"You seem to know something about music," said the organist in a condescending way. "I'll let you dismiss the congregation if you like.

"Why, yes," said Mr. de Koven; "I would like that very much."

Accordingly at the end of the recessional he changed places with the organist and began to play Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." He played beautifully. The Dayton people, enthralled by the wonderful music, refused to depart.

A HEAVY HAND WAS LAID ON HIS SHOULDER.

They sat in rapt enjoyment, and after the "Spring Song" was finished Mr. de Koven began something of Chopin's.

Suddenly a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder and he was pushed off the music stool. "You can't dismiss a congregation," said the organist impatiently. "Watch and see how soon I'll get them out."

The organist was right. Half a dozen notes started the congregation toward the doors.—Argonaut.

Unappreciated.

The attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had commenced his argument with an allusion to the old swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water—

And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawling voice of the judge.

"Come out, Chauncey," he said, "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up."—Success Magazine.

Handy With Texts.

James Whitcomb Riley told a story of an old fellow who asked for work at the Riley farm in the poet's boyhood. He was set at hoeing potatoes but did not prove to be especially industrious. When taken to task for his lack of application he only replied, "Waal, the good book says, 'Do all things in moderation.'"

"Well, it came on dinner time at last," says the humorist, "and the old codger did his share nobly. In fact, he ate enough to kill two or three ordinary men. Some one gently hinted that the text didn't seem to apply. He opened a worn little Bible and imperturbably pointed to a passage. It read, 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might.'"

One Exception.

It used to be told of General Logan, who was a member of congress at the breaking out of the war, that when he saw there was really going to be a fight he seized a musket, slipped out of Washington and walked all the way to Bull Run, where he arrived just in time to have a hand in the fray.

He wore a dress coat, but he stood his ground as long as any one. The rout was complete, and the next morning, a good deal out of breath, he was back at the capitol, telling some of his fellow congressmen what he had seen.

"Who gave you this account of the fight?" asked a member from northern New York as he joined the group.

"Why, I was there myself," said Logan.

The New Yorker was mystified. Apparently he had not heard the news.

"You were there!" he exclaimed. "Are the cars running?"

"No," said Logan; "the cars ain't running, but every other thing in the state of Virginia is, as near as I could make out."

He Didn't Care.

The usual large crowd was gathered at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge waiting for trolley cars. An elderly lady, red in face, flustered and fussy, dug her elbows into convenient ribs irrespective of owners. A fat man on her left was the recipient of a particularly vicious jab. She yelled at him, "Say!"

He winced slightly and moved to one side.

She, too, sidestepped and thumped him vigorously on the back.

"Say," she persisted, "does it make any difference which of these cars I take to Greenwood cemetery?"

"Not to me, madam," he answered slipping through an opening in the crowd.

The notion that there is no chance for the working girl is dispelled by the story of Miss Lulu Branstetter of Kansas City, who answered a newspaper advertisement for a demonstrator in a Los Angeles manufacturing concern and was told by the president of the company, Levi Judson Odell, that her hands were too soft to work. Now she is Mrs. Levi Judson Odell.

A FRANK OPINION.

It Relieved the Man and Startled the Railroad President.

During the ninth annual dinner of the Traffic club of Pittsburg President George F. Baer told this story:

Now, I do not altogether agree with your toastmaster that the public has any great respect for the ability of railroad magnates. I think they do possibly overrate their capacity. I had a very peculiar experience last summer. I was sitting on my porch in Reading after dinner, smoking a cigar, when up the walk came a very tall man with a carpetbag in his hand. He stopped at the bottom of the steps and said, "Be you the president of the

WALKED DOWN THE STEPS AND TURNED.

Reading railroad?" I drew up my shoulders and said I was. Then he walked up the steps and said, "What is the price of a ticket from here to Niagara Falls and back?" I said pleasantly: "My dear friend, I do not know. You will have to go down to the ticket office. Do you know where it is?" He said "Yes," picked up his carpetbag, looked at me and said, "You are the president of the Reading railway and don't know the price of a ticket to Niagara Falls and back!" Well, I said I didn't. Then he walked down the steps and turned and, gazing at me for a moment with a look of mingled pity and contempt, said with a sneer, "You are a bell of a railroad president!"

A Stab For John.

At 3 o'clock one morning Mr. Young crept softly up the stairs after a night of dissipation at the club. All was still in the house, but unfortunately as he opened the door of the bedroom he stepped on the tail of the cat. A penetrating screech resounded through the house. "John," said the wife, awakening, "don't you think it's rather late to be singing? The neighbors might complain!"

Two Spells.

In one of the interior counties of New York state there lives an aged Scotchman who by native shrewdness has made a fortune and has done it without the slightest bit of education. One day he and an acquaintance were talking, when the latter said to old Duncan:

"Say, Duncan, you don't know enough to go in when it rains. Why, you can't even spell bird."

"B-u-r-d," muttered old Duncan.

"I tell you, you don't know anything. Why, if you had to spell to make a living you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a hundred right now you can't spell bird."

"I'll take you," quickly replied Duncan.

After the money was put up Duncan said:

"B-i-r-d."

"That ain't the way you spelled it the first time."

"I wasn't betting then."

Sigsbee and the Burglar.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning of the birthday of young Charlie Sigsbee, son of Admiral Sigsbee. Charlie rushed into the admiral's room, grasped him convulsively by the shoulders and hissed into his ear:

"Wake up! Wake up! There's a man in the house!"

The admiral, true to his martial instincts, leaped out of bed, grasped his deadly marine revolver, batted his eyes in expectancy of a bloody encounter and asked his son:

"Where is he?"

"Here he is," said Charlie, with all the effectiveness of melodrama. "I'm twenty-one today."—Popular Magazine.

Plied the Form.

They were four innocent girls, dressed in snowy white. Each carried a big card, on one side of which was a large letter. As they filed on to the stage of the great Sunday school gathering they held the cards with the lettered side toward themselves, but reversed them one by one as each repeated a verse beginning with the letter of the card which she held in her hands.

When all four had spoken there was to be displayed the word "STAR." But when they had said their verses and turned their letters to the gaze of the audience they were surprised at the unprecedented roar of laughter with which they were greeted instead of the anticipated hum of pleased comment and the clapping of hands.

The trouble was that the tiny actors had come upon the stage from the side opposite to the one they had been in the habit of entering in their practicing and had got reversed. What the audience saw was not "STAR," but "RATS."

Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.

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PORTSMOUTH and ISLES of SHOALS HOTELS APPLEDORE and OCEANIC

The Staunch and finely Equipped steamer

MUNNATAWKET

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for ISLES OF SHOALS—At 8.00 and 11.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.
SUNDAYS—At 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

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LEAVES APPLEDORE and OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—AT 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.25 p. m.
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Round Trip, good on day of issue only, 50 cents. Fare one way 30 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of H. W. MORSE, Manager

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Of Deep Well Pumping Outfits

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ELECTRIC WIRING

For Lighting Your House. Have our man call and give you with an estimate.

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With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning or monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 86 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M J. GRIFFIN.

Your Laundry Work

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the

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It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

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TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911.

TO PRESERVE HARMONY

Of course all Portsmouth knows that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," yet there is no apparent attempt to preserve harmony in the relations between the people and certain branches of the municipal government.

We refer particularly to the Board of Public Works, which just at this time is the target of more verbal missiles than all of a more material kind which the much abused African Dodger ever eluded in his palmiest days. There seems to be a wide spread disposition to lay the entire blame for the prevalent and for the most part groundless water scare at the feet of this maligned board.

We have no intention of maintaining that this body is infallible; in fact we have knowledge to the contrary. We simply counsel that snap judgment be restrained in the water question. Even the most obviously guilty prisoner is not condemned until both sides of his case have been heard. Let the Superintendent give a lucid and comprehensive statement of the exact condition of affairs and thus effectually silence Dame Rumor.

And speaking of preserving harmony, it might be prejudicial to discord if the public, through the medium of the press, were to a greater extent acquainted with the workings of the municipal mill. The city council conceals none of its machinations; neither does the Board of Instruction, a semi-official body; why should there be such profound secrecy in connection with the doings of the Board of Public Works, and, incidentally, the Police Commission?

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Portsmouth has Boston, New York and Norfolk beaten by a yard.

Taft's secretary is under two fires in Washington, and so probably is not aware that the hot wave has broken.

A Philadelphia man tried to bring his wife to time by throwing a clock at her. At least, she could not accuse him of being slow.

Coincident with the growing popularity of the safe and sane Fourth there bids fair to be an increasing demand for Pain-less fireworks.

The Union's "Come to Manchester" has undeniably been a rather half-hearted plea since the mercury kicked over all traces of decent behavior.

The New York World speaks of the "mid week trip" of the White Star liner Adriatic from Southampton. Is it in order to inquire just how many trips a week the Adriatic makes?

Frogs that can sing are sold at $10 a pair in some parts of Japan. We feel that it would be time well spent for some people we could mention to cultivate a frog in the throat.

Togo will be admitted to the Navy yards, but will Portsmouth? Asks the Boston Herald. Certainly not; Portsmouth is already in, and her ticket has "not transferable" written across it.

Now that Chief of Engineers Bixby has declared that the battleship Maine was wrecked by an explosion of her own magazines, care should be taken that certain muck raking magazines do not explode in their eagerness to refute it.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Mergers Not Illegal.

It is well that the courts, some of them at least, take a broad view of the growing tendency of railroads to have mutual relations. The development of the West could never have been brought about except through the aid of the government and of the people who have manfully aided in financing the projects of the lines west of the Mississippi. It is hardly to be expected that so astute and so able a financier as Mr. Harriman would have permitted his pet road, the Union Pacific, to be involved in an illegal combination. It was equally improbable—doubtless many people will say—that the former attorney general, Mr. Bonaparte, could bring a complaint that the courts would uphold. To be sure, the supreme court may yet be asked to pass on this issue, but on so definite a declaration as the opinion that the merger is not illegal it is doubtful if the highest court will reverse the finding. Incidentally, the decision may have some restraining effect on the misdirected enery of the Massachusetts enthusiasts who have attempted to block the activities of Mr. Mellen.—Hartford Times.

Motor Trucks Instead of Horses.

One ice company in this city is experiencing difficulty in getting enough men to work on its ice carts and has no less than 200 horses that are unable to draw the carts because they are so affected by the heat. The hot weather strikes down beast as well as man, but the poor animals cannot voice their misery.

The situation excites sympathy, but it also instinctively sugests the thought that this trying situation could be avoided, so far as the animals are concerned, by adopting the use of motor trucks. Motor trucks are not prostrated by the heat and will travel any time the power is turned on.

From a sentimental viewpoint one dislikes to see the horse put into the discard, but his day of usefulness in city life is rapidly drawing to a close. Just as he was taken from the street car and electricity adopted as a motive power, so should he be taken from the ice dray.—Boston Globe

Staunch Defenders.

The reporters that graduate from Portsmouth newspapers usually remain staunch defenders of the Portsmouth navy yard. This may explain to the secretary of the navy the reason for severe criticism of his attitude on the navy yard question from papers situated far from the Portsmouth and Kittery zone.—Concord Patriot.

Navy Yards and Battleships.

Numerous objections were received to an editorial of ours about the uselessness of many navy yards. Our readers were quick to point out that the same issue of our paper showed the Idaho going up the Mississippi river. Therefore, they argued, the navy yard at New Orleans must have been adequate for a first class battleship. The answer is that the Idaho is not a modern first class battleship. She is a small compromise type forced on the navy by Senator Hale. There are only two ships of this type. They are of only 13,000 tons displacement, whereas the modern ships of the dreadnought type displaces from 25,000 to 30,000 tons. Theoretically and on paper, the two new dreadnoughts, Delaware, and North Dakota, could reach the New Orleans navy yard, but as fully loaded they draw 28 to 29 feet of water no captain would be rash enough to take ships over 500 feet lon into a channel of 31 feet depth The later dreadnoughts now being completed will draw 30 feet fully loaded and are 554 feet in lenth. According to the last report of the "Chief Bureau of Yards and Docks" (page 116), no ship larger than the Rhode Island, which is 14,000 tons, can be docked at the floating docks ot this yard. As to the strategic value of the Pensacola and New Orleans navy yards, we refer to the last report of Secretary Meyer. That the New Orleans navy yard be abandoned was recommended as far back as 1876. It is over 1,380 miles from the Pnama Canal, whereas Guantanamo, the new base in Cuba is only 680 miles distant, and has 44 feet of water and room for fifty battleships. Germany, with the second navy in the world, has but two reat navy yards. By abandoning our smaller yards more than the hprice of a dreadnought can be saved every year. If Collier's had a branch office that did not pay, it would abolish it, and it would not expect the people in the town where it existed to object. In public affairs, however, such principles are not yet acknowledged. How many newspapers are there in the United States that could show the courage of the Springfield "Republican"? Discussing the possibility that the Portsmouth yard, or the Boston yard, or both, should be abandoned, this high-minded publication, instead of whining about the rights of New England, declared that the navy was unqdestionaly overburdened with yards, costing millions annually and diminishing the fighting efficiency, and that in the effort for reform local interests should be disregarded.—Editorial in Collier's for July 8.

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity Is Here, Backed By Portsmouth Testimony.

Don't take our word for it.

Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Portsmouth endorsement.

Rear the statements of Portsmouth citizens.

And decide for yourself.

Here is one of it:

Thomas Entwistle, City Marshal, 286 Cabot street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I think as highly of Doan's Kidney Pills today as I did years ago when I first used them. At that time I was in a bad way as a result of kidney trouble and thought I had repeatedly tried remedies to get relief, my efforts had been in vain When Doan's Kidney Pills came to my attention, I procured a supply at Philbrick's Drug Store and began their use as directed. In a short time I was rid of kidney trouble and felt better in every way. I could occasionally have a slight pain in my back but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills give me prompt relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Dyrpepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

FROM AN EYE WITNESS OF THE CORONATION

Letter Received Here Describes Its Pomp and Splendor

Following is an extract of a letter not intended for publication, from a lady who has travelled much, in Europe and America. It is interesting particularly as coming from one who was an enthusiastic eye-witness of the coronation. This same lady has spent several seasons along the New England coast, and has found some pleasant acquaintances in Portsmouth

L. W. B.

After a most remarkable trip we arrived at London in time for the great event, and have witnessed one of the greatest and most interesting pageants in history. It could not be described; for this coronation is said to be exceptional in many ways. You have already read graphic accounts of it.

We were so near to the King and Queen, both before and after the crowning, that we had an excellent opportunity for seeing them face to face in the splendid state coach drawn by eight cream colored horses, with outriders in rich uniforms. This coach was the centre of attraction in all that wonderful pageant. As it came down from the Palace to Westminster Abbey, the scene was magnificent in every detail; and perhaps never again will our eyes behold anything like it! The representatives from all parts of the world were a great part of the whole. Those from India, China and other distant lands did much to add to the splendor of it all, the princes of India being most unique in native costumes of rare beauty and richness. The army and navy of different parts of the great empire were also beautifully represented. In fact, the whole scene was royal in the truest sense of the word. It is not often that one (especially an American) is permitted to see anything like what we have seen both yesterday and today; for we were anxious to see the royal procession going to the Abbey, and after the ceremony, and our wish was gratified, and what a royal, magnificent procession it was! Words seem to fail upon such an occasion. If I never see London again I shall have a scene pictured in my mind that I am sure will be forever associated with this great and most remarkable city. The decorations and illuminations were grand in the extreme. Down in that historic section, near the famous St. Paul's and Bank of England it was magnificent in light and color. Every nook and corner of the great old Bank Mansion house was illuminated in a variety of designs and colors. London never looked so gay and happy as it did last night. Of the many inscriptions on the various buildings of note one seemed particularly appropriate, expressiong the sentiments of many and presenting a truth not to be denied:—That the prosperity and success of England was due to the fact that England was a Protestant country. And now I know that better than ever; for, after traveling through Austria and Bavaria and other countries, I fully realize the truth of that statement.

I spent a most interesting Sunday in Brussels and saw the "event of the year" there—when the Peace Sunday was observed—or as they say, "The fete of God."

The procession on the streets was a wonderful scene and such is now allowed in only one or two Catholic countries. What a difference in Protestant countries! Certainly there is a great contrast between what we have seen in the last two days and what we have seen in other countries, and I cannot help feeling thankful to the "Supreme Ruler," that England has been and still is a great power in the world's affairs. Long indeed may such kings occupy the throne.

We have been invited by kind friends to go north, where we may see a little of life at the English seaside resorts, but first we expect to visit Wales, and probably to see the Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvan castle.

H. L. R.

HOLLAND'S RAILROADS.

They Are Operated at a Loss to Aid the Canal Traffic.

In contrast with the history of Belgium, Germany, France and Austria, Holland alone of all European countries presents a situation where the railroads require protection from the competition of the canals.

Holland thus reverses the general rules which apply in all other countries. Railroad development was remarkably slow in Holland. The first Dutch railroads were short local lines, while the waterway system was extensive and strongly intrenched.

At length, convinced that she could not keep pace with other European countries by her waterway system alone, the Dutch government constructed an ambitious line of railroads connecting with the international lines of Europe.

The railroads were built not with any expectation that they would be profitable as investments, but because they were considered absolutely necessary to save the country from industrial decadence. Holland is the only country in the world in which the state has provided both rail and water highways substantially free of capital charge. The railroads are now operated at a loss to supplement the waterways, which carry 90 per cent of the traffic of Holland.—American Review of Reviews.

London's Crystal Palace.

The Crystal palace was a great producer of superlatives in its early days, says the London Chronicle. When Queen Victoria wrote of May day, 1851, as "the greatest day in our history, the most beautiful and imposing and touching spectacle ever seen," she was referring to the whole idea and effect of the exhibition, but "the beauty of the building and the vastness of it all" were important factors in the marvel which she relied upon to astound her uncle Leopold. When the palace moved to the new site Herbert Spencer wrote: "I have been once at Sydenham. It surpasses even my expectations, though I had seen it in progress. It is a fairyland and a wonder surpassing all others." Ruskin said that Mr. Dickens has said that there was nothing like it in fairyland and added bitterly that Mr. Dickens was right.

The Blue Fox.

Blue arctic foxes are bred extensively on the islands of the Alaska coast. These creatures cannot be tamed, but they are fed all the year round and trapped in special houses in the winter when their coats are in suitable condition.

A FEAST IN SAMOA

Develops Into a Conglomerated Scramble For Food.

A SCENE OF WILD DISORDER.

The Native Guests Steal All the Eatables Within Reach, Which They Pass Over to Crowds of Waiting Relatives Gathered on the Outside.

The principal native foods of Samoa are bananas, breadfruit, taro, fish and pork. Bananas prepared "Fa Samoa" would not appeal very strongly to an epicurean taste, for they are gathered unripe and baked under heated stones, as all Samoan cooking is accomplished. A baked green banana favors somewhat a roasted chestnut, but not enough to cause any mistake between the two.

The breadfruit, in my estimation, appeals more strongly to a white man's taste than any other Samoan food. The large, mealy balls are baked, broken open and eaten, usually with one or other of the two Samoan sauces palusami and fai-ai. Palusami is made from the young shoots of the taro plant, cocoanut milk and sea water. Fai-ai is evaporated cocoanut milk. The milk is poured into a leaf, the ends and edges tied at the top, and it is then baked until the water evaporates, leaving a thick cream, which is very rich and quite palatable. Faro is the root or bulb of a plant which is an exact counterpart of what we call "elephant ear" in the United States and is somewhat like a yam, but inclined to be stingy or shreddy. The inside of a baked faro bulb is very solid and of a bluish tint.

The fish needs no explanation.

Pork is the supreme delicacy, according to the Samoan mind, and it is always eaten in a half cooked state. Since a Samoan will sell his birthright for a piece of pig, one-half grown is worth $30 or $40 and will always find a market; therefore it is easily seen that pork can be afforded only on holiday occasions. The Samoan method of killing a pig is unique. The animal's feet are tied together, and it is laid upon its back. Then two large, heavy natives place a 2 by 4 scantling across its neck, after which they seat themselves one on each end of the scantling.

As the unfortunate pig is slowly strangled to death his heartless executioners calmly talk politics. The reason for strangulation in putting a hog to death is simply this: A pig is held in such high esteem that it breaks the Samoan heart to see even the blood being wasted. The blood is used in conjunction with the fatty parts of the entrails and when baked forms some kind of pudding. I have never tasted this kind of pudding myself, but a Samoan will tell you that it is simply delicious, and I am willing to take his word for it. Even the cleaned entrails are utilized, and right here in Samoa we can again bring into use the Chicago stockyard phrase that "only the squeal is lost."

I well remember the first and only Samoan feast I ever had the pleasure of attending. I received an invitation one day from a Samoan whose friendship I had formed to attend a feast the following night which he was giving to dedicate his new home. There were several white men present and about fifty natives. We were arranged in two rows facing each other, sitting cross legged, and in front of each was a small mat on which was a profusion of food, including a lupe (or pigeon), a piece of pork (palusami), taro (breadfruit)—in fact, everything which goes to make a Samoan feast—all to be washed down with cocoanut milk. I had taken two or three mouthfuls of the pigeon when I noticed that there was a ring of natives each with a basket waiting impatiently just outside the house. As I turned to the man on my right for the purpose of asking why these people were assembled outside I sensed a movement in close proximity on my left. Turning quickly around, I was just in time to catch a farewell glimpse of my fine supper being dumped bodily into one of those waiting baskets. I saw at once the reason for that overflow meeting outside. The woman who sat next to me had taken a favorable opportunity when my back was turned to pick up my mat and dispose of my meal to her waiting relative, who had attended the overflow meeting with a basket.

Then ensued a conglomerated scramble, and the feast was turned into a scene of wild disorder as each native strove to outdo his neighbor in securing the most food to send home. The strategy, flank movements and tact that they exhibited under the inspiring grab game so far provoked my comedy bump that I was more than repaid for the loss of my supper in watching their energetic struggles to obtain food gratis.

I was afterward informed that the spectacle I had witnessed was simply the natural course of a Samoan feast, that they always ended the same way, and I was indeed fortunate to have secured a taste or so of my pigeon.—Los Angeles Times.

The Indispensable Boy.

Caller—How is your new office boy getting along these days? Lawyer—Oh, fine! He's got things so mixed up now that I couldn't get along without him.—Puck.

Think all you speak, but by no means speak all you think.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald:

Everybody appears to be taking a kick and a punch at the water board and jumping at conclusions about the conditions of the water division of the public works. Before we judge the men who control this branch of the city's department, it would be a grand, good idea to learn a few things about water systems especially the recent conditions which the recent tests brought forth which proves what the board are up against. It is understood that a report will be given to the public later, that will make interesting reading and will show the people just how the thing stands.

E. W. S.

Portsmouth, July 8.

15 Cents is the Cost of the one soap so perfect that you ought to have it in daily use. It beautifies, cleanses, economizes. There is no waste in

Pears' SOAP

15c. a Cake for the Unscented

UNION WHARF

MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

Steam And Motor Boat Repairing

New and Second Hand Engines, Gasoline and Cylinder Oils, Supplies of all Kinds. Agent for Capital Marine Engine, Cash or Easy payments. and the M and M Motorcycle. Boats stored and berths rented for the season.

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We desire to call your attention to our ice cream, confectionery and fruit. We make a specialty of the very best fruits in their season.

Telephone your orders. We deliver everything at your door.

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165 CONGRESS ST.

Summer Cottage For Rent

8 Room Modern Cottage on Ocean Fron at Jenness Beach. Price $350.00.

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Trafton's Forge PLANT

Shipsmiths Work Horse Shoeing

All Kinds of Repair Work

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DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

13 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

Hours—9.30 to 12; 2 to 4.

Here Is Your Opportunity

To purchase a first-class farm near Portsmouth, 120 acres; cuts 50 tons of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs across the pasture. 2-story Colonial house, 14 rooms, open fire places; plenty of water. Stable 42x72, basement, 4 horse stalls, 16 tie-ups, cupola and weathervane, clapboarded and painted, 50 rods of tide water. A large lot of tools will be sold with the place, including nearly new manure spreader, Baker farm wagon, sulky plow, wheel harrow, mowing machine, rake, potato and corn planters, horse sprayers, and others too numerous to mention.

This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

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Polishes
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All Findings for the Trade and Shoe Repairing of all kinds.

Charles W. Greene,

8 Congress St.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Opening of the Season Monday Week of July 3

JOSEPH J. FLYNN

Presents the Young Singing Comedian

JAMES KENNEDY

And a Fine Supporting Company

Mon., Tues., Wed., A Play of Thrills, Comedy and Pathos—"Gentleman Jim."

Thurs., Fri., Sat., The Comedy Drama—"She Couldn't Marry Three,"

Afternoon and Evening: A Change of Plays Each Week.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid Up Capital $200,000

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OF ALL DESIGNS

My plant contains an A Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern appliances.

FRED C. SMALLEY,

2 Water St., Portsmouth.

P. A. C. DEFEAT STEAM ENGINEERING

A Close and Interesting Game Won in the Last of the Fifth.

The P. A. C. defeated the Steam Engineering team in the Sunset league on Friday evening in one of the closest and most interesting games of the series. The Steam Engineering team presented a much stronger team than at any time, and they gave the P. A. C. an awful rub, at all times leading, until the last half of the fifth, when Fisher made a poor throw and the winning run came in.

The P. A. C. missed Ira Newick, but had two good men in Huntoon and Able. Trueman started in to pitch for the P. A C., but the Steam Engineering got to him in the first inning and they scored five runs on four hits, a base on balls and one hit by pitched ball Locke went in the second inning and after that the Steam Engineering team only scored one run and did not make a hit.

Foss pitched for the Steam Engineering team and he did very well, although he had poor control at times. He got great support from Fisher behind the bat. Thomas at center field played a star game, making two sensational catches.

Thomas opened for the S. E. by getting a pass, stealing second and scoring on a passed ball. Heisel, the next man, was struck by a pitched ball and stoled second, scoring on Fisher's long drive for three bases. Hennessey continued the fun with a single, which scored. Fisher and McLaughlin struck out, as did Foss. Grant got hit and Hennessey scored and Grant followed on Clark's two base hit. Marshall ended the inning by striking out.

With a lead of five runs to dispose of, the P. A. C. managed to get one run in the first inning. G. Woods was out on a short grounder to Foss. Able drew a pass, but was thrown out at second by Hennesey on Huntoon's grounder. Locke got to first on Heisel's error, and W. Woods got a hit, scoring Huntoon, and Jewell was out on a fly to McLaughlin.

Score, S. E. 5; P. A. C. 1.

Sperry Locke took the slab for the P. A. C. in the second inning and he was very effective and got fine support. Thomas, the first man up, got a base on balls, but was thrown out trying to steal second. Heisel struck out and Fisher flied out to Hennessey.

The P. A. C. also failed to score. Poole was out on a fly to Marshall, and Trueman got a hit and stole second, but he remained there, as Moulton was out on a fly to Heisel, and G. Wood's long drive was captured by Thomas.

The S. E. secured another run in the third, Henessey going to first on Able's error. McLaughlin was out Able to Poole. Foss drove one to Able, who had him at first, but Poole let the ball go through and Hennessey scored. Foss kept on going, but was caught by Jewell at the home plate. Grant ended the inning by sending a grounder to Able and he was nailed at first.

A combination of bases on balls and errors gave the P. A. C. three runs in the third. Able drew a pass, stole second, and Huntoon was also passed. With two men on bases Locke drove out a grounder at Heisel, who failed to handle it, and Able and Huntoon scored before he could get it. Locek stole second, and scored on W. Wood's drive to Thomas, who made a pretty catch, but could not get it back in time to catch Locke. Jewell made a hit and stole second, but he was unable to score as Poole struck out and Trueman was out to Thomas. Score, S. E. 6; P. A. C. 4.

In the fourth the S. EE. had only four men up. Clark was out, Able to Poole, and Marshall struck out. Thomas got a base on balls but Heisel struck out. In the P. A. C. half they scored a run. Moulton secured a base on balls, but was thrown out at second, G. Woods was out on an infield fly to Clark. Able secured a base on balls and stole second, scored on Fisher's error. Huntoon got a base on balls, and Locke went to first on Hennessey's error, W. Woods retiring the side, Heisel to Marshall. Score, S E. 6; P. A. C. 5.

In the first half of the fifth, the S. E. failed to score. Fisher struck out. Hennessey sent a grounder to Able and was out at first, and McLaughlin secured a base on balls, but was nailed trying to steal second. The P. A. C. won the game in the last of the fifth. Jewel drove out a two base hit, and scored on Poole's hit. Poole stole second, and Trueman struck out. Poole was well off second, and Fisher tried to get him, but made a bad throw and Poole scored ending the game. P. A. C. 7; S. E. 6.

This afternoon the Knights of Columbus and the Morley Button Shop team will play a postponed game. The summary:

P. A. C.

	a.b.	r.	b.h	p.o.	a.	e.
G. Woods, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Able, 3b	0	2	0	1	5	1
Huntoon, ss	1	2	0	0	0	0
Locke, 1b, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
W. Woods, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jewell, c	3	1	2	8	2	0
Poole, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	1
Trueman, p, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Moulton, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	5	15	7	2

Steam Engineering.

	a.b.	r.	b.h	p.o.	a.	e.
Thomas, sf	0	1	0	3	0	0
Heisel, ss	2	1	0	2	1	2
Fisher, c	3	1	1	2	1	2
Hennessey, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	1
McLaughlin, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Foss, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Grant, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Marshall, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	18	6	4	113	5	5

Winning run scored with one out.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	
P. A. C.	1	0	3	1	2	—7
Steam Engineering	5	0	1	0	0	—6

Two base hits—Jewell, Clark

Three base hit—Fisher.

Stolen bases—Able 2, Trueman 2, Huntoon, Locke, Jewell, Poole, Thomas 2, Grant, Heisel.

First base on balls—off Trueman; off Locke 3, off Foss 6.

Struck out—by Trueman 3, by Locke 4, by Foss 2.

Passed balls—Jewell 2.

Hit by pitched ball—Heisel.

Time—1 hour, 5 minutes.

Umpire—Fields.

Attendance—1200.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Women's Ailments.

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Man cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Girls. Plumpness and health always results from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours, also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

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If you know the wonderful health-restoring and strength-imparting attributes of

THE ISLES OF SHOALS

you'd go to these Islands for your vacation. You are out at sea, and the voyage lasts as longas you wnt to make it.

Every moment of the day filled with enjoyment. You'll have every summer diversion imaginable. Splendid fishing, sailing, bathing, tennis, and country sports.

YOU CAN LIVE AT THE OCEANIC OR APPLEDORE AS REASONABLY AS AT HOME.

H. W. MORSE, Manager.

Going To Shoot Off

some on the "Glorious Fourth?" Going to fix up any for the celebration of some kind. Better tell us what you want and we'll send it to you. Makes no difference if it is only a small quantity. We'll do our share toward making your celebration a success.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Successors to Thomas E. Call & Sons,
172 Market Street.

HISTORIC CAMP HAYWOOD ON SEAVEY ISLAND RECALLED

Near Its Site Another For Prison Marine Guard Has Sprung Up

CAMP HAYWOOD, SEAVEY'S ISLAND, 1898.

The passer-by up and down the river en route to the Shoals on the lower harbor has noticed with interest of late that a little city of brown khaki tents has sprung up on the eastern extremity of Seavey's Island.

In many it has aroused memories of historic Camp Haywood, which was pitched in nearly the same spot after the Spanish war. It was composed of 800 men who were sent here from Guantanamo under Col. Huntington to recuperate in the splendid climate, and was adjacent to Camp Long, where the Spanish prisoners were quartered.

The present camp there is for the use of the Marine guard at the naval prison and is for the purpose of accustoming them to camp life.

The accompanying photo shows the battalion at Camp Haywood drawn up on dress parade.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, July 8.

Eugene Blaney of the Rogers road is passing a few days in Milton, N. H.

Misses Pearl and Ruby Fitch of Lynn arrived in town today to visit their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Jackson of the Rogers road.

Mrs. George O'Donnell of Boston, who has been passing two weeks in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Carter, of Rice avenue, returned home today.

Th services at the Second Methodist church on Sunday will be in the following order. Morning service at 10.30, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Fred C. Norcross. Sunday school at 12 m. Vesper service at 5 o'clock with short address by the pastor, and special music. Meeting of the Epworth league at o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Edward Hall of Conord, N. H., who has been in town the past few days on business, left for Augusta yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Philbrick of the Rogers road, was a visitor in Dover on Friday.

George Muchmore, who has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, on Government street, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lucy Lutts is quite ill at her home on the Rogers road.

Elmer Manent has returned to his home in Lynn, after a few days visit with his parnnts, Mr. and Mrs. George Manent of Echo street.

St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men held a regular meeting last evening in Grange hall.

Jams H Locke of the Intervene, passed yesterday in Boston.

Mr. J. H. Hubbard of the Intervene left this morning for Orr's island to pass Sunday with friends on the yacht Lucy.

Mrs. Everett Getchell of Government street is improving from a recent severe illness.

Rev. Fred C. Norcross of Pine street will return today from Phillips, Me., where he has been passing a week.

Mrs. Clarence H. Woodward of North Kittery has returned from a few days' visit in Boston.

On Sunday at the Second Christian church the services will be as usual. In the morning service at 10.30, Rev. Winnie Coffin, pastor of the First Christian church at Kittery Point, will occupy the pulpit. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock in the vestry, and the subject for this service is "Lessons from Great Lives." Mrs. Anna Hobbs will be the leader of the service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend the services.

Mrs. William Gould of Otis avenue is visiting her parents in York.

Kittery Point.

Miss Ada Foye of Brockton, Mass., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lewis Weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt have returned from an automobile trip to Boston.

Henry A. Church of Boston, who is here in his auxiliary schooner yacht Sirion, visited friends on shore Friday.

Miss Marion Favour of East Boston is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Favour.

Mrs. Henry Springer and son of Jamaica Plain, Mass., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pinkham are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Wesley Raynes of Willimantic, Conn., has arrived to spend the summer as usual at his cottage.

Oliver L. Frisbee of Portsmouth, has opened his cottage on Fishing Plains.

The Fancywork Club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Clara A. Bray.

A HAPPY LIFE.

The secret of a happy life does not lie in the means and opportunities of indulging our weaknesses, but it lies in knowing how to be content with what is reasonable, that time and strength may remain to us for the cultivation of our nobler nature.

Worldly Wisdom.

"Now that my engagement to Edgar is broken off I wonder if he will ask me to return the jewels that he gave me."

"If he doesn't ask for them I'd send them back at once, for in that case they're not genuine!"—Fliegende Blatter.

A Dear Place.

Batchman—Who was it said "Home is the dearest place on earth?" Phamlee—Some married man who had just received his coal and grocery bills, no doubt.—Boston Transcript.

Difference of Opinion.

It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races possible.—Mark Twain.

POLICE COURT

In police court on Friday afternoon, the following cases were disposed of:

Clark Pelcher, given 30 days in jail.

Harry Fernald and Charles Crowley, drunks, fined $3 and costs.

Joseph Ballinger, drunk, 30 days in Brentwood.

George Carney, drunk, $3 and costs $6.90.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 2 1-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.

The house has every modern convenience, contains 16 rooms with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.

There is a large and commodious stable heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.

There is a large greenhouse, fitted with steel frames and equipped with hot water.

The grounds are handsomely laid out, have an abundance of shrubbery and an asphalt tennis court.

The property is in the most desirable residental section of the city and is offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to another state. Parties desiring to examine the property or to make further inquiries may apply to

H. Fisher Eldredge
65 Bow St., Portsmouth

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

A large department store in Portland, requires at once, the services of a young man of some experience in Glassware, Chinaware, Silverware, Tinware, Woodenware Enamelware, etc., a young man who is ambitious to get ahead in a larger field. One who would seize an opportunity to thoroughly learn the Kitchen Furnishing business in an up-to-date growing concern where ability is recognized and conscientious effort appreciated. One who is not afraid of work but who realizes that work is the only stepping stone to future success. The position is open now. Write stating experience and salary expected to K. H. McDonald, 58 Atlantic St., Portland, Maine.

YOU CAN BE WELL DRESSED

If you buy your Clothes right. Good taste and careful selection will do more for you than money.

ADLER, MORSE AND HERSHBERG CLOTHING; KNOX HATS; RALSTON, DOROTY DODD AND BROADWALK SHOES.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

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OUTFITTERS.

GREATEST JULY MARK DOWN SALE

OF

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS,

IN CLOTH, SILK, MOHAIR, LINEN AND WHITE SERGES.

Every Garment Marked Down from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF of the Price. Large Stock to Select From.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.,
PORSMOUTH, N. N.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

SALE OF WASH GOODS

Beginning Monday, July 3d, and to Continue During the Week.

Anderson Ginghams, worth 25c, now.....17c

Figured Muslins, Dainty Patterns, (all colorings.....10c

Marqnisettes in Light Blue, Black, Pink, Lavender, White.....19c

All Polarized Fabrics which have been selling at 25c now.....19c

Jacquard Wash Silks, worth 50c, now.....39c

You are sure to find something you want in this sale and everything is a bargain at the prices quoted.

AUGUST PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS NOW READY

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY

BEST AND CLEANEST COAL

LOWEST PRICE
PROMPT DELIVERY

CHARLES W. GRAY, Superintendent. 20 MARKET ST. PHONE 83

A JACK OF ALL TRADES.

Monotony Will Never Kill England's Postmaster General.

The British postmaster general is what Londoners call a universal provider, a regular department store of public functions.

He will insure your life, give you a little bank to board your pennies in, take care of your savings, sell you an annuity, a postal order or a foreign draft, invest your spare capital in a nice little government bond and pay a weekly pension to your aged mother or aunt.

He carries letters and other mail matter, transmits telegrams, cablegrams and wireless messages, maintains an enormous staff of messenger boys and conducts an express company business for every sort of parcel, from a halfpenny packet up to shipments of eggs, dressed poultry and fresh fish.

He collects all the worn copper coins for the British treasury. He has factories for making his supplies and an electric central station of his own in London for lighting his offices, sending the current through his cable ducts. He will sell you a license for a dog, a carriage, a motorcar or a family coat of arms, or he will put in your telephone and take care of your hellos.

At a dinner the other night the postmaster general confessed that he sometimes doubted whether he had any human personality at all. When he thought of his own functions, he said, he was appalled by them. In his official capacity he is responsible for more property than anybody else in the United Kingdom, employs far more people than any individual or corporation, prosecutes more malefactors every day than the public prosecutor and sends out every week more apologies for himself and explanations of his actions than all the rest of the British population combined.—Telephone Review.

LITTLE SORREL.

The Favorite Battle Charger of Stonewall Jackson.

Among the many battle steeds ridden during the war between the states by the celebrated Confederate Corps Commander Stonewall Jackson of Lee's army his favorite was a charger affectionately named Little Sorrel by the Second corps of the Army of Virginia. He was about fifteen hands and, as General Longstreet said to the writer, strongly resembled, except in color, President Zachary Taylor's Old Whitey of the Mexican war. Jackson rode him at Bull Run, Winchester, Cedar Mountain, Manassas, Antietam, Harpers Ferry, Fredericksburg and on many other battlefields. He mounted Little Sorrel for the last time at Chancellorsville May 2, 1863, and in the battle was mortally wounded by his own men and died a week later.

General Bradley T. Johnson of Maryland in a letter to the present writer remarks: "Jackson was an ungainly horseman, and when he rode by the troops Little Sorrel would strike off on a run. The general would pull off his cap and ride bareheaded at full speed past miles of shouting Confederates. The saying was when you heard that yell before or behind you on the march, 'There goes old Jack on a rabbit.' When the soldiers started a rabbit they'd scare him to death with yelling."

Little Sorrel died at the Soldiers' home near Richmond at the age of thirty-six years and is now to be seen, like Sheridan's Winchester, carefully preserved in a glass case after being prepared by a skillful taxidermist at Lexington, Va.—James Grant Wilson in S. P. C. A. Bulletin.

Sensitive Meredith.

The house at 17 Red Lion square, W. C., London, was once occupied by William Morris, Burne-Jones and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. George Meredith in the days of his extremest penury joined with those other three young men in their bachelor establishment. The state of his boots, we are told by one of the biographers, at length aroused the solicitude of his fellow tenants, who one night stealthily replaced them by a new pair. But Meredith was so much piqued by what was meant in all kindness that he withdrew from the fellowship the next day.—London News.

Others Like Her.

Business Man (explaining)—When they say "money is easy" they mean simply that supply is greater than the demand. His Wife—Goodness! I shouldn't think such a thing possible.—Boston Transcript.

Better In an Argument.

Blobbs—A woman can generally hit the nail on the head. Slobbs—Yes, but generally more successfully with an argument than with a hammer.—Philadelphia Record.

Quiet Resting Place.

Bertie—Do you know, Gertie, I'm regular run down. Where's the best place to go for a good long rest? Gertie—The cemetery.

The Power of Steam

A Story Showing How It May Be Used as a Weapon of Defense

By Jack Tomlinson

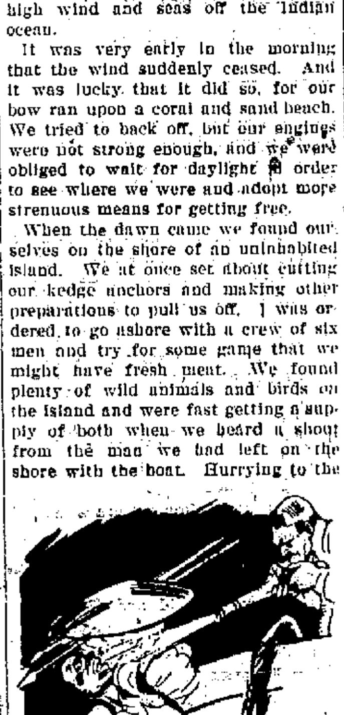
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Many people nowadays consider the perils of the sea to be due to the sea alone. The time of piracy—being wrecked on a shore and falling into the hands of savages or being eaten by cannibals—is supposed now to belong to the past. This is not the case. There are pirates today on the coast of China and on the Malay archipelago, and as for falling into the hands of savages, and that within twelve months past, I have such a story to tell myself.

I was second officer of the American tramp steamer Evelyn Hope. We were running along the coast of British East Africa, giving the shore as we thought a wide berth, beaten by a high wind and seas off the Indian ocean.

It was very early in the morning that the wind suddenly ceased. And it was lucky that it did so, for our bow ran upon a coral and sand beach. We tried to back off, but our engines were not strong enough, and we were obliged to wait for daylight in order to see where we were and adopt more strenuous means for getting free.

When the dawn came we found ourselves on the shore of an uninhabited island. We at once set about cutting our kedge anchors and making other preparations to pull us off. I was ordered to go ashore with a crew of six men and try for some game that we might have fresh meat. We found plenty of wild animals and birds on the island and were fast getting a supply of both when we heard a shout from the man we had left on the shore with the boat. Hurrying to the



"I GAVE HIM A DOSE OF STEAM."

beach, we saw five large canoes, each containing some forty negroes, pulling toward the Evelyn Hope.

Of course we got into our boat at once and raced with the blacks for the vessel. When they saw that we would reach it before them they lay on their oars and contented themselves with observing our movements.

They watched us all the afternoon, and our captain concluded that they were waiting for the darkness, when they would attack us, and if they captured our ship we would all doubtless be murdered. We scoured the vessel for arms, and all we found was a shotgun, a rifle and two revolvers. We had a dozen white seamen aboard and a mixture of copper colored men, mostly Malays. Late in the afternoon the blacks sent a boat toward us, probably to draw our fire and discover how strong we were. At the sight of the negro warriors our Asiatics howled so with fright that the captain ordered them all below. We did not gratify the blacks by firing at them.

Our chance for our lives looked very small. Our armament wouldn't afford a weapon each to our white crew. As for the rest, they were not worth arming. Suddenly I thought of a weapon that would serve us better than powder and ball. We had plenty of hose aboard, and it occurred to me to couple it to the boilers and fight the blacks with steam.

What frightened our men was that some of them remembered that several years ago a French ship had gone ashore on this or another island on this very part of the coast and the natives had massacred all on board. The outlook with a couple of hundred black devils waiting for night to come to treat us the same way was, to say the least, not reassuring, especially since our principal weapon was steam.

We calculated that it would be high tide about 9 o'clock in the evening. If we weren't captured before that there was a possibility of our sliding off into deep water. Once free we could put on steam and sail away without molestation. But the blacks knew this as well as we and were not likely to delay their attack till the tide helped us off.

Fortunately the weather, which had been thick when we struck and continued thick, cleared at sunset, and there was a three-quarter moon in the east.

We had counted on this to help us even more than the tide, for with its light we could see our enemies. Without it they could climb to our decks under cover of the darkness and overpower us by force of numbers.

Our luckiest find in the way of defense was some barbed wire fencing stowed away in the cargo. We stretched it around the gunwale. We didn't consider it sufficient to keep off an enemy, but excellent for purposes of delay. We put two rows, one above the other, from stern to midships in order to make it easier for the blacks to attack us aft, thus concentrating them to our advantage.

We had two couplings on the boilers and hose enough to reach any part of the ship, from both couplings. By sunset we had all our dispositions made. The captain was in command. The first officer was to work the port and I the starboard hose. The arms were distributed among the white crew. The Asiatics were kept in the hold.

As the evening approached they began to cry to be let out, not relishing being murdered like rats in a trap. And they also feared that the blacks might set the ship afire or let the water in on them to drown them. We paid no attention to them, and they finally became more quiet.

Long before the sun surrendered the day to the moon we had everything in readiness to repel boarders. Openings were left in the fencing, which was closely woven, with a barb on top, so that we could fire at our enemies as well as keep them from getting at us. When there was only moonlight a dark cloud rolled over our big round lantern and hid it. As it was being obscured we saw every canoe pulled furiously toward us.

It seemed to me that we fifteen white men opposed to more than three times their number of strong men armed with spears they were used to handling, besides probably some firearms, had a very small chance for our lives. We were supported, however, by faith in our arrangements for their reception, and if we could reach them with our steam jets we had confidence in its power to harm them considerably.

Now and again while our enemies were pulling toward us a thin part of the cloud passing over the moon would give us some light. The coming canoes and their loads were black as Erebus, though here and there we would see a flash when the moonlight struck a shield or a steel weapon. Nearer came the black death till the canoes reached a point a cable's length from us. Two pulled to port, two to starboard and one toward the stern.

I wondered how they proposed to board us, for we had been careful to leave nothing hanging for them to take hold of. As soon as they came beside us and under our stern we learned their method. They were provided with ropes of their own making—of what material I did not know—and at the end of each was a sort of V made from a forking branch, one side being free to form a hook. They no sooner came near enough than they began to throw these V's to catch on the gunwale. But here our wire fencing stood us in good stead. The blacks found it impossible to get an attachment except at the openings we had purposely left for our own action.

Standing at my post with my nozzle, I saw one of the canoes come toward me, and its crew, seeing a single man apparently unarmed to defend the opening, pulled directly under me. One of them threw a V, which caught on the gunwale, and a black came quickly up, climbing hand over hand. I gave him a dose of steam right in the face.

With a wild shriek, he dropped into the boat. I dared not remain exposed to a spear thrown from below; but, sighting the position of the boat, I reached out with the nozzle in my hand and poured a stream of hot vapor into it. Knowing by their yells that they were in distress, I made bold to lean over the ship's side and turn the stream from one end of the canoe to the other.

For awhile the blacks were too paralyzed to act; then every one who had not been severely scalded jumped into the water, leaving the wounded in the boat to drift away. Of course as soon as they were put out of the fight I desisted.

Meanwhile the first officer was having a similar experience with the blacks on the other side, as I well knew from the yells coming from that direction. I had no sooner driven off my enemies than I was ordered by the captain to the stern, where several blacks had already climbed up and were jumping down on the deck. I did not need to go to them. I simply turned a steam jet on them. Some fell on the deck; others managed to get over the taffrail and down into their canoe or the water.

And so at every point we achieved an easy victory without firing a shot. Great is the power of steam. Since our triumph on the African coast with no other weapon I have wondered why military men should not place boilers with hose attachments in fortifications for the close work. Might it not be made as effective as a Gatling gun?

As we saw the canoes pulling away to get rid of the dreadful hot water we felt our ship sliding off the reef. A cheer both for our victory and for the friendly tide that had freed us went up, doubtless the greatest noise from the mingling of human voices that had ever been heard on that silent shore. In a few minutes we were in deep water, and instead of using our steam to scald negroes we moved away under it toward a friendly port.

I've been through hurricanes and been wrecked on a deserted island, but never in all my sailor life have I been so scared as when those blacks were waiting for darkness to come aboard and murder us.

FLOOR PRIVILEGE

Congress Guards It Jealously In Both Houses.

RARELY USED IN THE SENATE

Former Members of That Body, While Free to Attend Its Sessions, Prefer to Shun the Scene of Their Solemn Efforts—A Story of Evarts.

What is known as "the privilege of the floor" in congress is the right to go upon the floor of the senate or house when either body is in session.

Although the right to go upon the floor of a legislative body is not so exclusive a privilege in some of the state legislatures, it is a great privilege and an exclusive one in congress. The doors are carefully guarded while congress is in session, and it is sometimes exceedingly difficult to have access to senators or representatives when public business is being done.

Senators and representatives have no regular or rigid rule on the subject, but it is known in Washington that the statesmen feel that their constituents or others who desire to see them privately should endeavor to do so in their offices, their committee rooms or at their residences.

To former members of the senate and house "the privilege of the floor" is given, but they do not often avail themselves of that right. This, however, is in strong contrast to the customs of twenty years ago and longer, when it was not uncommon to see former members moving about on the floor of the house when it was notoriously known that they were lobbying for some private claim or public graft.

Speaker Reed found this condition so obnoxious that he issued orders that no ex-members should be permitted to pass the doorkeepers without written authority from the speaker. Subsequent speakers have not found it necessary to draw the lines so rigidly, because the abuse has almost entirely ceased.

There is an unwritten law, however, governing the privilege of the floor of the senate, and it is the unwritten law of good breeding, good manners and common sense. Every ex-senator has the privilege of the floor, but it is so seldom exercised that its abuse has never occurred, nor is it ever likely to occur.

Former members of the senate are never seen there unless it is well known that they have proper business calling them to Washington, such as appearing before the supreme court as attorneys for clients in great cases, and even then it seldom happens that an ex-senator thus engaged ever enters upon the senate floor, although in going to and from the room of the supreme court they are obliged to pass by its doors.

After James G. Blaine ceased to be a senator he avoided the senate chamber forever. After resigning from that body Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York never entered the senate chamber, although he was often in the capitol on business before the supreme court. There was an exception, however, in one instance. By invitation he was one of the pallbearers of Senator Logan of Illinois, who was buried with obsequies from the senate chamber, and on that occasion Senator Conkling was present. Senator Benjamin Harrison upon leaving the senate never crossed its threshold until he went there to be inaugurated as president. Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, Senator Blair of New Hampshire, Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, Senator Thurman of Ohio and Senator McDonald of Indiana are examples of distinguished senators who remained away from the senate after their terms expired. During the period of four years when he was in retirement Senator Gorman of Maryland never availed himself of the privilege of the floor, and during the two years he was without election Senator Quay of Pennsylvania absented himself from the senate chamber.

From a veteran employee of the senate there is gleaned an unusually interesting story concerning the late Senator Evarts of New York. This senator was one of the greatest intellects in public life for many years, but he was absentminded in small things. On one occasion he overlooked the rule about the privilege of the floor. He was entertaining Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes at his Washington home and invited his guest to accompany him to the capitol. Together they walked along the capitol corridor, and when they came to the door of the senate they entered together.

There was a copy of the senate rules on each side of the doors, but Senator Evarts did not look at them, nor, of course, did his guest. The doorkeepers did not interfere or ask any questions.

Well, Senator Evarts gave Dr. Holmes a seat in the rear of the desks of the members and proceeded to bring Senators Hoar, Quay, Hawley and others to introduce to him. Quite a levee was held there, and Dr. Holmes was gratified with his reception.

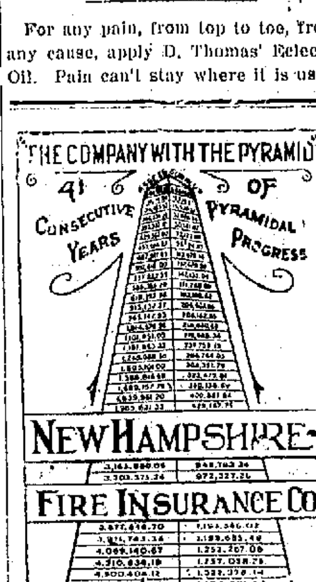
After awhile Senator Hoar went to Senator Evarts and, calling his attention to the rule concerning the privilege of the floor, asked, "How did you get him in?"

"He is my private secretary," said Senator Evarts quickly, with a boyish twinkle in his serious eyes. At that time private secretaries of members were allowed the floor privilege.—Smith D. Fry in Washington Star.

LIGHTNING ON A GOLF COURSE.

During the heavy shower Thursday afternoon a bolt of lightning came down in the middle of the fair green on the first hole at the Country Club. There were a number of people in the club house and they saw the bolt strike, and an examination disclosed a hole torn in the turf.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply D. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.



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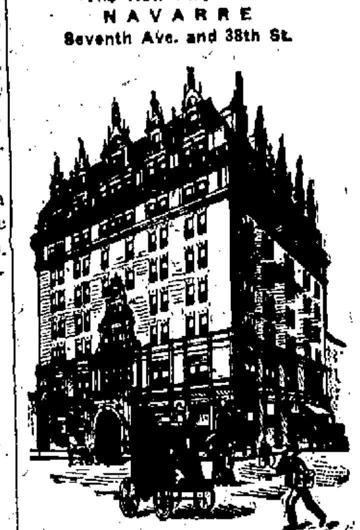

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$1.50 per day without bath — $2.00 per day with bath
Suites $3.50 and upwards

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TRY "61" FLOOR VARNISH

Try the hammer test and be convinced that you may dent the wood, but you can't crack "61". Sold in all size cans. Is easy to apply.

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No. 1—20 cents—Choice of Cereals with Cream, Rolls or Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffe or a glass of Milk.
No. 2—25 cents—Two Boiled Eggs, Rolls or Dry Toast, Tea or Coffee.
No. 3—30 cents—One Pork Chop and one Fried Egg, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.
No. 4—30 cents—Chipped Beef in Cream on Toast, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.
No. 5—30 cents—Cereals with Cream, Choice of Sliced Oranges or Bananas, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.
No. 6—30 cents—Corned Beef Hash with one Poached Egg, Buttered Toast with Tea or Coffee.
No. 7—35 cents—Shredded Codfish in Cream on Toast, German Fried Potatoes, one Hot Roll, Tea or Coffee.
No. 8—35 cents—Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Drawn Butter, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.
No. 9—35 cents—Choice of Tomato or Chicken Bouillon in Cup, Two Scrambled Eggs on Toast, Tea or Coffee.
No. 10—35 cents—Fried Calve's Liver, Rasher of Bacon, Griddle Cakes, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.
No. 11—35 cents—Genuine Country Sausage, Griddle Cakes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.
No. 12—35 cents—Broiled Fresh Codfish, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.
No. 13—40 cents—Breakfast Steak with one Fried Egg, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.
No. 14—40 cents—Oatmeal with Cream, Plain Omelet, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.
No. 15—45 cents—Ham and Two Eggs, Country Style, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.
No. 16—45 cents—One Half Grape Fruit, Bacon with two Eggs, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.
No. 17—50 cents—Choice of Cereals or Bananas with Cream, two Lamb Chops, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.
No. 18—50 cents—Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

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MADERO GETS REIMBURSED FOR WAR

Mexico City, July 7.—Following a conference between President de la Barra and Minister of Finance Madero, an order was issued to the national treasury yesterday to pay to Gustavo Madero $320,000 gold to reimburse him for expenses incurred during the revolution. Gustavo Madero, a borther of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., contributed liberally to the revoluntionary fund. Another interesting order issued is that sent to San Luis Potosi, to return to Francisco I. Madero, Jr., $5000 deposited as a bond during the time of his imprisonment in that city before the revolution. It is returned under the terms of the general amnesty.

MIDSHIPMEN SEEING BERLIN.

The American midshipmen from the visiting training squadron at Kiel were everywhere in evidence in the streets of Berlin yesterday, busy with their sightseeing, which must be concluded by noon tomorrow, when they will return to their vessels. The people of the city were attracted particularly by the simple uniforms of the middies, who in turn were somewhat embarrassed by the multiplicity of German uniforms, which caused them difficulty in picking out the proper officers for salutes. The visit is entirely informal with no set programme. A majority of the young men visited the imperial castle and the Royal Museums during the day.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Badly Decomposed.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 7.—The body of a man tied securely in a heavy burlap bag was found floating in the Oswego canal at Phoenix, near here today. The features were badly decomposed. He appeared to have been in the neihborhood of 50 years old. No one in Phoenix could identify the body.

Responsible for Death

Rumford, Me., July 7.—Starting fire with kerosene, which exploded, setting her clothes on fire, was responsible for the death today of Mrs. Mabel Nash of Frye. When the explosion occurred Mrs. Nash ran upstairs and jumped into a bed, expecting to extinguish the flames in that way.

25th Convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—Sunrise services on the million-dollar pier ushered in the second day's activities of the 25th international Christian Endeavor convention which was opened amid great enthusiasm last night.

$200,000 Fire Loss.

Pittsburg, July 7.—The plant of the Rea Packing company of this city was burned today, causing a loss of $200,000.

Hon. A. C. Mitchell Dead.

Topeka, Kansas, July 7—Congressman A. C. Mitchell of the second Kansas district died today at his home in Lawrence. Mr. Mitchell was elected to the house of representatives last year on a progressive Republican platform, defeating Representative Charles F. Scott, "Reular Republican."

Resigns Pastorate.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—The Rev. John F. Dietrich, who resigned the pastorate of St. Mark's Reformed church when the Allegheny classes charged him with failing to preach in accordance with the creed of the Reformed church, has decided to unite with the Unitarian church.

On Pleasure Jaunt.

Chicago, July 7.—Forty automobilists in ten cars arrived here last night on their way from Atlantic City, N. J., to San Francisco. The party left Atlantic.

Condition Unchanged.

Beverly, Mass., July 7.—The condition of the five men who were injured early yesterday, when the automobile in which they were driving crashed into an ice train at North Beverly, was practically unchanged today.

We Live In An Age

Where business enterprise makes possible to the humblest home luxuries that heretofore were enjoyed exclusively by the well to do,

Twenty Years Ago

to humble homes the Gas Range water heater and furnace connection were things to be coveted but not possessed, while

TO-DAY

the majority of such homes possess those comforts and are homes made happier because of that fact. The price of a coal stove is more than enough to purchase these comforts.

A Bath in 15 Minutes

For 1 1-2 Cents

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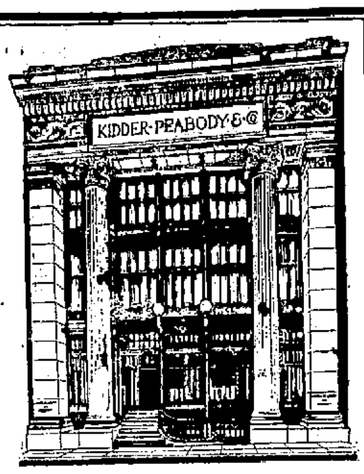
We have on hand at all times lists of standard bonds and stocks suitable for investors. These are at your disposal. We respectfully solicit your patronage and will be pleased to correspond or send a representative to call on you.



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5 REELS NEW PICTURES 5

Matinee 2.30. Evening 7.15

Ten cents admits to all

NEW SONGS

LITTLE PRICES

BASE BALL

Friday's Games.

American League.
Boston 6, St Louis 1.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 5, New York 1.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.

National League.
Boston 5, Cincinnati 4.
New York 5, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 5.

New England League.
Lawrence 5, Worcester 4.
Brockton 7, Lynn 4.
New Bedford 7, Haverhill 6.
Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

AT HAMPTON BEACH.

For his second week at Hampton Beach, Mr. James Kennedy will offer an entire change of programme, presenting for the first three days a cleverly written comedy drama called "The King of Wall Street" and for the last three days a clean, wholesome Irish play, "Larry from Ireland."

Mr. Kennedy's work this week stamps him as an exceedingly clever singing comedian, and he has surrounded himself with a capable company of artists In both "The King of Wall Street" and "Larry from Ireland" Mr. Kennedy and his players will have ample scope for a display of their best talents, for the strong roles in both pieces call for unusual effort in the dramatic line. "The King of Wall Street" as the title suggests, deals with the stirring incidents of the stock market, around which is woven a story full of human interest. "Larry from Ireland" concerns a young Irishman who comes to this country and marries an American girl. The first act is laid in Ireland, the second in New York City, and the remaining two acts in the far west.

CARNEGIE WARSHIP ARMOR FOR ITALY.

The Italian Government has awarded the contract for a portion of the armored plates of the new dreadnoughts to the Carnegie Steel Company, one of the operating companies of the United States Steel Corporation. English, French and German companies also made tenders, when this competition was opened to foreign companies by the Government, who wished to hurry the completion of the dreadnoughts.

Swatting the Flies.

Maud Muller, at work with her hair done high,
Merrily swatted the death dealing fly.

Cheery and rosy and neat and trim,
She swatted away, with womanly vim.

Blithely she worked when up to the door
Tripped Butcher Boy Bill all covered with gore,

Flies on his apron, flies on his hands,
Buzzing about like a pair of brass bands.

"Arrah!" cried mad Maudie. "See what you've brought!
'Tis you, not the flies, that I'm minded to swat!"

—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Clocks.

"What an elegant timepiece that is!" said the old time friend.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "that's about as elegant a clock as money will buy."

"You were once content with a much simpler affair."

"Of course. Nobody wants to waste more than a dollar on a clock that wakes him up and tells him when to go to work. But when it wakes him up and reminds him that he doesn't have to go to work he feels more friendly and liberal." — Washington Star.

Dainty Maid.

She was a dainty summer girl
Dressed in a most bewitching style.
She let her sweet red lips uncurl
In an entrancing, fitting smile.
Where traffic was congested she
Stood waiting in the street with me
A little while.

The sprinkling cart came down the way.
The moisture spread from rut to rut.
The driver might have stopped the spray
If he had caused the valves to shut;
But, caring not, he made her wet.
Oh, I can hear her saying yet,
"You dirty mutt!"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Holding a Debate.

An Englishman hired Kerrigan to attend to his stock farm. In the evening he asked Kerrigan if he had fed the stock and what he had given to the geese.

Kerrigan—Two bales of hay, sir.

Englishman—What! Two bales of hay to the geese to eat?

Kerrigan—Yes, sir.

Englishman—And did they eat it?

Kerrigan—No, they did not. But they were all talking about it when I left.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Spider and the Fly.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly.
"'Tis the prettiest little parlor
That ever you did spy.
The way into my parlor
Is up a winding stair,
And I have many curious things
To show you while we're there."
"I might as well," replied the fly,
"Although I know your plot.
I'd as soon be spider bitten
As the victim of a swat."
—Fort Worth Record.

Sport.

"Well, Bill," said Dawson as he met Holloway on the avenue, "did you get any good hunting up in Maine?"

"Fine!" said Holloway.

"How did that new dog Wilkins gave you work?" asked Dawson.

"Splendid!" said Holloway. "Fact is if it hadn't been for him we would not have had any hunting at all. He ran away at the first shot, and we spent four days looking for him."—Harper's Weekly.

On the Surface.

A comely young woman named Jane
While walking was caught in the rain.
She ran—almost flew—
Her complexion did, too,
And she reached home exceedingly plain.
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Herald is for Portsmouth's interests—the best interests of her people, her merchants, her industries. It caters only to Portsmouth and the support of the business men of Portsmouth.

MURDER INDICTMENTS.

A Sample of the Idiotic Style In Which They Are Written.

Murder has been written of as a fine art, but it remained for the United States to treat it as a sport. In many of the states an indictment for murder contains nearly enough words to fill a column and sounds like the conversation of an idiot. Here is a sample:

"That the said J. F. G., a certain pistol then and there charged with gunpowder and leaden bullets, which said pistol he, the said J. F. G., then and there in his right hand had and held, then and there unlawfully, purposely and of deliberate and premeditated malice, did discharge and shoot off to, against and upon the said F. M., with the intent aforesaid, and that the said J. F. G., with the leaden bullets aforesaid, out of the pistol aforesaid, by the force of the gunpowder aforesaid, by the said J. F. G., then and there discharged and shot off, as aforesaid, him, the said F. M., in and upon the upper right side of the back of him, the said F. M., then and there"—

This isn't as idiotic as it looks, however. It is part of our sporting theory of justice, which makes a murder trial a game of skill and finesse between opposing counsel. By the slightest deviation from statutory form one side may lose the game. Convictions for the most abhorrent crimes have repeatedly been set aside because of trivial verbal omissions in the indictment.

Had the murder referred to in the above quotation occurred in Canada the indictment would have read simply: "The jurors of our lord the king present that J. F. G. on the 6th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eight, at the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba, murdered F. M." Canadian procedure concerns itself with the murder. Ours in many jurisdictions concerns itself with the legal sport, whether the murderer is punished or not being a secondary consideration.—Saturday Evening Post.

PEPYS, THE DIARIST.

Pronouncing the Name of the Garrulous Old Gossip.

Lovers of Pepys often dispute over the correct pronunciation of his name. The form Peeps is the one that has chief authority on its side, and it is according to analogy in other like spellings, such as Wemyss, pronounced Weems. Peeps still holds good at Cambridge and dates from its bearer's own time. It is also retained by the representatives of Samuel's sister, the Pepys Cockerell family, who are heirs to his fame and some of his property. The late Rev. J. W. Ebsworth, an indefatigable collector and editor of ballads, adopts this pronunciation in his pleasing stanzas on "A Gossip at Deptford."

For instance:

The state has no servant of all whom she keeps
Like my squab little friend, who no labor does shirk,
The pattern of quill driving clerks, Sam Pepys.

A disturbing element in the discussion is that the branch of the family represented by the Earl of Cottenham pronounce the name Peppis.

No bearer of the name has ever been known as Peps, though Ashby Sterry, a respected member of the Pepys club, follows this common but erroneous pronunciation in this excellent epigram, published in the London Graphic November, 1891:

There are people, I'm told—some say there are heaps—
Who speak of the talkative Samuel as Peeps,
And some, so precise and pedantic their step is,
Who call the delightful old diarist Pepys,
But those I think right, and I follow their steps,
Ever mention the garrulous gossip as Peps!

Woes of Translators.

The way of translators is hard, especially where African native languages are concerned. Favorite English hymns, translated for the benefit of the natives, sometimes contain renderings not altogether faultless. "Go labor on, spend and be spent," was given as "Go blunder on," etc. The most extravagant instance, however, was the hymn, "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing," which the natives were exhorted to join fervently in singing. Months later the missionaries discovered that what they really had been singing was, "Lord, kick us out, softly, softly."—Glasgow Herald.

To Meet an Emergency.

"Madam, have you any old clothes to give away?"

"I have a suit belonging to my husband, but I fear it is too big for you."

"Oh, that will be all right. You just set me out a square meal and watch me eat enough so that I can fill it."—Washington Times.

A Protection.

"Any man looks stupid when he wears a monocle," said the critical girl.

"That's why so many of us fellows wear 'em," replied the candid youth. "If we happen to look stupid we blame the monocle."—Washington Star.

No Wedding Day Bargain.

The Husband (during the quarrel)—You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't? The Wife—Yes, sir; on my wedding day.—Variety Life.

The Cynic.

"Married yet, old man?"

"No, but I'm engaged, and that's as good as married."

"It's better, if you only knew it."

Suffering is part of the divine idea.—Beecher.

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD TIME TABLE In Effect June 26, 1910

Trains for Portsmouth leave Boston at 5.58 a. m., 7.30 a. m. 8.48 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 9.26 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 10.26 a. m., 12.51 p. m., 1.41 p. m., 3.11 p. m., 3.31 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.01 p. m, 7.31 p. m., 10.01 p. m. Sundays, 4.01 a. m., 6.26 a. m., 8.21 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 10.31 a. m., 1.31 p. m., 7.01 p. m., 10.01 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for Boston—3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.08 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.19 a. m., 10.38 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 1.45 p. m., 2.20 p. m., 3.10 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.12 p. m., 6.28 p. m., 7.27 p. m., Sundays, 3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 8.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 6.40 p. m., 7.38 p. m., 7.45 p. m.

For Dover—5.55 a. m., 9.20 a. m., 10.51 a. m., 12.22 p. m., 2.31 p. m., 5.22 p. m., 9.30 p. m. Sundays 7.55 a .m., 10.48 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 9.30 p. m.

Leave Dover—7.03 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 1.50 p. m., 4.25 p. m., 7.15 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 10.15 p. m. Sundays, 7.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 2.00 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 10.15 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach — 8.22 a. m., 10.33 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 4.55 p. m., 6.50 p. m Sundays, 10.38 and 11.27 a. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth— 6.45 a. m., 9.35 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 5.48 p. m. Sundays, 5.00 and 6.50 p. m.

For Concord—7.27 a. m., Monday only), 8.35 a. m., 12.16 p. m., 5.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7.32 a. m., 9.50 a. m., 2.55 p. m. (Saturdays only), 3.30 p. m. Sundays 8.23 a. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.30, 8.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.05, 1.35 2.15, 2.45, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07, a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.
||Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson,
Captain of Yard.

Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner.
Commandant.

JOY LINE

BOSTON VIA RAIL $2.40 AND BOAT TO NEW YORK

Via Boat and Rail
Modern Steel Screw Steamships
Georgia and Tennessee

Daily and Sunday between Providence and Pier 19, East River, N. Y.

New Management, Improved Service.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

214 Washington Street, Boston.

"QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co Steamship Lines.

Boston and Providence to Norfolk, Newport News and Baltimore.

Most popular route to Atlantic City Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and West.

ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE UNSURPASSED

Send for Booklet.

James Barry, Agt. Providence, R. I.
C. H. Maynard, Agt Boston, Mass

W. P. Turner, P. T. M.
General office, Baltimore, Md

Decorations

For Weddings, and Flowers Furnished for all Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

Capstick, Rogers St

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 383 Pleasant St. eh1w,j4

WANTED—A cook at the summer school, Rye Beach. Address Mrs. M. Wollmann, Rye Beach, N. H. j63t

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me., m11,hc,tf

TO LET

TO LET—A well furnished house for the summer, in Newcastle. Three minutes walk to the beach; terms very reasonable, Inquire 22 Congress street.

STORE TO LET—in the Old Customs House, with large basement. Entrance on Penhallow St. Apply to James H. Dow. em18tf

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office. e htf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—30 horse-power Jackson tour about fully equipped; excellent condition; new tires; price reasonable. Apply to C. B. Hatch, 57 Maplewood Ave. 1h1wj5

FOR SALE—A second hand piano in good condition. Terms reasonable. Apply at this office. June 30hc1w

FOR SALE—Cottage of 6 rooms on banks of Piscataqua in Newington, and TO LET—Three rooms, suitable for offices. Apply to J. Edward Pickering.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. hctf17

LOST

LOST...On Little Harbor road, or Sagamore Avenue on Saturday, a store order book with names of John Holland and P. J. McConville. Reward for finder if left at Holland's meat market.

LOST—A diamond ring, at Haven Park. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at 4 Cass Street. Ch. 1 w.

LOST—Between Sussman's Dye House and the corner of Daniel and Market streets, a ladies' black skirt. Please return to 22 Pleasant St.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN and WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make $10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3039 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4w,p29

FISHING BAIT that catches "everything wearing fins." Proof and guarantee for a two-cent stamp. George W. Julian, Albany Building, Boston.

GUARANTEE to pay double the amount of any other dealer for old fashioned furniture and feather beds Send orders to P. Weiner, General Delivery, Portsmouth, N. H. 1m,j11

DANCE HALL—known as Freeman's annex, now ready and in perfect condition; suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tfal

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. eh1f2

F. S. Towle, M. D.

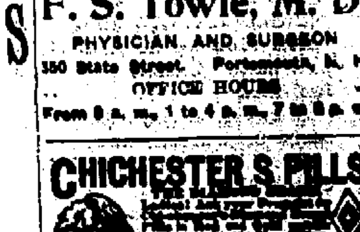
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

350 State Street. Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS

From 8 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

CHICHESTER S PILLS



Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps

Muslin Underwear

Hosiery

New Art Embroidery Department

Stationery

THE. D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

Great beach weather.

Another hot one coming.

Ivar Johnson Bicycles. "Best."

Has Henderson Point been cleared up yet?

The navy yard workmen get a half holiday today.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon at E. S. Downs 87 Market street.

The American express company is having its troubles at the depot.

The travel eastward today will be heavy. The Saturday after the Fourth always is.

Scissors ground and knives sharpened two for 15 cents, four for 25 cents at Horne's. tf

The Knights of Columbus and the Morley Button Shop teams will play this afternoon at Play Ground.

Send the Herald to your friends who are away for the summer if they want all the news of Portsmouth.

Gloucester is facing a water famine and other places in New England report the water very low.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether you house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street. tf

THE EDISONIAN

Edisonian Theatre Orchestra, G. B. Whitman, Leader.

Picture Program for Friday and Saturday.

FEATURE PICTURE

"THE PRICE OF VANITY"—A strong moral story, showing the sad fate of a woman who coveted beautiful clothes beyond the income of her husband.

BEHIND THE STOCKADE—A gripping drama of the Philippines The story of a cruel half-breed overseer on togacco plantation who in jealous rage plans destruction on employer. The family of employer are attacked by savage band and they are rescued by soldiers.

LORNA DOONE—From the famous story by R. D. Blackmore. Don't miss this drama; sure to please all.

THE MONOGRAM J. O.—The great comedy picture with James A. Bliss, late of Broadway, as leading comedian.

"A SAGE BUSH PHRENOLOGIST"—He read the bumps of a bunch of cowboys and was well bumped for his pains. A farcical cowboy comedy.

ELOPEMENTS ON DOWDLE RANCH—Another comedy picture on the Western plains.

ILLUSTRATED SONGS

Honey Lou .....(Weasper)

Mary, I Love You .....(Morris)

G. F. Reynolds, Baritone

Special Vaudeville Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOCAL BASE BALL THIS AFTERNOON.

Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. vs. Amesbury Clippers, at Amesbury.

Knights of Columbus vs. Morley B. C. at South Playgrounds.

Riverside A. C. vs. Genic at Kittery.

156th Company C. A. C. of Fort Constitution vs. Farragut House at Rye Beach.

Rivermouth A. C. vs. United States Marine Corps at Navy Yard.

York Beach vs. Somersworth at Central Park.

That the Sunday trains to the mountains are the best paying move the Boston & Maine railroad has made in the passenger service in years.

NAVY YARD

Marines for Naval Prison.

A detachment of fifteen marines were sent from the U. S. S. Tennessee to the naval prison on Friday. The men, all on the last of their enlistment, will complete the same at the prison.

Looks Like Old Times.

The tents of the marines on Seaveys island, where many of the navy door life, are attracting the eye of all door life, is attracting the eye of all river passengers and brings to memory the situation on the island during the war of 1898.

A Change Expected.

It is likely that a change will shortly be made in the head of the machinery division of the manufacturing devartment, and that the present officer in charge (Commander H. C. Kuenzli) will be relieved by another of the engineer corps with the rate of captain.

Navy Orders.

Commodores J. T. Smith, retired, and E. Lloyd, retired, to home Capt. F. W. Bartlett to navy yard, Portsmouth, as engineer officer; Commander J. D. McDonald to the Wabash, Commander H. T. Baker retired, to home; Lieutenant (junior) S. A. Taffinder to the Princeton; Ensign E. Guthrie, continue treatment naval hospital, Maer island; Ensign M. C. Bowman to the Hull.

Vessel Movements.

Arrived, Prairie at Culebra, Marietta at Cristobal, Buffalo at Unalaska, Missouri, Salem, Mississippi, Connecticut and Michigan at Provincetown; California at San Francisco, Cheyenne at Everett, Wash. Sailed, Monaghan, from Norfolk for Newport; Paducah, from Cristobal for Cape Gracias-a-Dios

Cadets Avoid Naples.

Because of cholera in Italy the revenue ship Itasca with 32 cadets from the revenue cutter school at New London, Conn, aboard, probably will not touch at Naples as was planned. The Isasca touched at Funchal, Madeira island, yesterday and reported all well on board. The cruise will end September 7 at Gardiner's bay, L. I.

BETTER LET IT STAY.

Once again the dynamo that furnishes light for the depot is gone on the blink and the depot outside of the Armstrong dining rooms, is temporarily taking light from the electric car lines, while the electric department is making repairs on the machine. At present the station is better illuminated than when the regular system is in operation.

NOTICE.

Trolley ride and dance at Rye Town Hall, Thursday, July 13, given by Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. Car leaves parade at 7.30. Refreshments. Tickets thirty cents.

Herald 4t.

Putting in New Pipe Line.

The water department began work today of digging up Market street for the renewal of the main water line from Deer street to Nobles island bridge. In place of the six inch pipe which has been a draw back, especially in time of fire, will be replaced by a ten inch line.

TWO MEN GORED TO DEATH BY A MURDEROUS BULL

One Victim Cousin of County Solicitor Guptill

Horrible Accident Occurred Near Granite State Park, Dover

Two men lay dead at the Wentworth hospital, Dover, late Friday evening and their lifeblood darkened the grass in the pasture of Damon Guptill near the Granite State park, the result of encounters with an ill-humored, but formerly tame bull owned by one of them.

Damon Guptill cousin of County Solicitor Ernest L. Guptill of this city, was mortally injured Thursday while attempting to handle the animal and was taken to the hospital with a fearful wound in his groin and and bad wounds in others parts of his body from the effects of which he died Friday evening. The other victim was Ernest Luce, a laborer, employed at the Walter Gage farm, not far from the Guptill place.

The latter went to the Guptill pasture late Friday afternoon, boasting that he would remove the long rope that Guptill left attached to the animal, when he was fored. The bull which has been maddened since the time it went back on its owner Thursday fent for Luce and he would have met with instant death had it not been for the timely assistance of Charles Rogers, a neighbor, who dragged him out under the pasture bars.

The bull dug up the ground in a ferocious manner and licked the blood of its victim. It was shot Friday night by Nathaniel Wentworth.

Luce was immediately taken to the hospital, where he died about an hour after Guptill did.

SECRETARY WINTHROP TO INSPECT THIS NAVY YARD

Left Washington Friday on Tour of Several Eastern Stations

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop left Washington Friday on in inspection tour of several eastern naval stations, including Portsmouth, Newport, R. I., Hingham, Mass., and New London, Conn.

His trip relates principally to estimates for the next fiscal year, but at Newton he will complete arrangements for the transfer of the marine base to Philadelphia in furtherance of plan to make latter city the big marine post on the Atlantic coast.

SUBSCRIPTION WITH VIEW TO PUBLIC CONCERTS

Bandmaster Michael J. Devine of the Portsmouth City band, who also is leader of the Naval band at the navy yard, is circulating a subscription paper to raise $200 for public band concerts.

Gustave Peyser, president of the Portsmouth Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, heeds the list of contributors. The city council recently appropriated $200 for the concerts, with the proviso that the citizens would subscribe a similiar amount.

OBSEQUIES.

Mrs Emma W. Tobey

The remains of Mrs. Emma W. Tobey, wife of John G. Tobey, who died at Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 39 years of sclerosis of the liver, arrived here on Friday afternoon, and were placed in the tomb of Undertaker O. W. Ham, to await the arrival of her mother, when services will be held.

Martha J. Spinney.

The funeral of Martha J. Spinney was held from her late home in South Eliot at 2 p m. today. Rev. F. C. Norcross officiated. Interment was in Bolt Hill cemetery in charge of O. W. Ham.

Julia M. Dixon.

The funeral of Julia M. Dixon was held today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dixon of South Eliot, Rev. G. W. Brown officiating. Interment was in Bolt Hill cemetery in charge of O. W. Ham.

Mary A. Plaisted.

The funeral of Mary A Plaisted was held at her late home on Dennett street at 2 p. m. today. Rev. C. H. Emmons officiating. Interment was in Newington cemetery, in charge of O. W. Ham.

OBITUARY

Horace Lunt.

Died in Roxbury, July 6, Horace Lunt, aged 74 years. The body will arrive here at 10.40 Sunday, and services will be held at the grave in Newington. Mr. Lunt is survived by a brother, Samuel Lunt of Newington. Interment will be in charge of O. W. Ham.

Julia Marguerite Dixon.

Julia Marguerite, aged two months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dixon of South Eliot was taken ill owing to the excessive heat, had convulsions and passed from these earthly scenes about 5 o'clock on the morning of July 6.

The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends. Funeral services were held at the house this afternoon.

The Sea Wolf.

Among the most destructive inhabitants of the ocean is the sea wolf—a kind of dolphin, which attains when full grown a length of fourteen feet. When a mother walrus sees a sea wolf she endeavors to throw her cub on an iceberg, if one is near. Failing this, she gets it on to her head and swims with it above water. But often this does not save it. Diving far below, the fish of prey comes up with tremendous force, striking the mother and jolting the cub off her head into the water.

Herald ads pay best.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION OF TENEMENTS

Having recognized the urgent need of tenement houses in this city because of the overcrowded conditions, J. Howard Grover has begun the construction of three houses on State street between Union and Madison streets.

Each of the houses is 20x28 feet, and the three will occupy a piece of land 217 feet long by fifty feet wide. The houses will be of wood and will contain six rooms and a bath.

PERSONALS

Miss Angie Bicknell of Attleboro, Mass., is the guest of Miss Frances Rand.

Miss Marion Kimball of Rochester is the guest of Miss Alice Morrison of Dennet street.

Charles Sawyer of Lynn is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wilber Shaw of Penhallow street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parshley of Jersey Cit, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Eugene Sheafe of Hill street.

Officer Carroll of the Boston police is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. O'Leary of Penhallow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Selma H. Wheeler returned to Brooklyn today after a visit with Mrs. I. R Wheeler in town.

Mrs. William Masterson of Elyria, O., has arrived to spend the summer at her bungalow on Sagamore Creek.

Mrs. Addison C. Palmer of Bristol, Conn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Smith and household.

Mrs. Fred A. Bruce and daughter Carolyn are the guests of B. F. Muggridge and family at their cottage on Badger's Island.

Samuel Dixon of South Eliot and Charles Staples of this city, observed their anniversaries on Thursday and Friday respectively.

Miss Mollie Newton returned on Friday from Hartford, Conn., to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Newton.

Harold Parekr of the Aberthaw Construction Company, who has been employed at New Haven for several months past, is passing a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parker of Middle street.

Leave for Ireland.

London, July 7.—King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, departed today for Ireland, where they will land tomorrow. The royal party will proceed for Wales on Wednes-

Sun Flower Seeds

A Fact Not Generally Known, that a handfull of Sun Flower seeds mixed with the grain fed to horses will improve them wonderfully. A fresh arrival of seeds, only

10 cents a pound at

Grace's Pharmacy

CUT PRICES IN Refrigerators

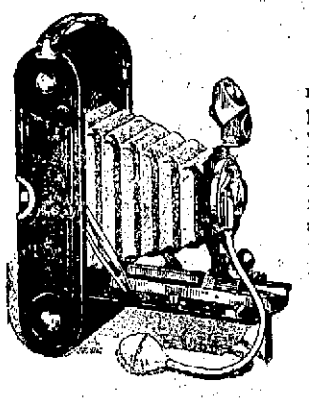
No 32 was 21,50 cut to 13.48
No. 36 " 29.00 " " 17.80
No. 200 " 23.00 " " 16.80
No. 220 " 22,00 " " 24.98

Other sizes at a big cut in prices

W. E. PAUL
AGENT
87 MARKET ST.

WE LIKE TO TALK KODAK

We are always best satisfied when our customers are best satisfied. That's one reason why we like particularly to talk about the goods in our photographic department. The Kodak goods have quality written all over them. They are our kind of goods because our kind of customers, the quality kind, can appreciate them.



KODAKS

made and popularized amateur photography. They have always led in improvements, in new ideas, But what is of equal importance in the careful workmanship and the superb lens and shutter equipments. Yet they are not expensive—$5 up.

H. P. MONTGOMERY
Pleasant St., Portsmouth N. H.

Let Guernsey lend distinction to your table service

Follow the growing vogue of cooking and serving in the same dish.

Guernsey Earthenware, that beautiful brown, white-lined, highly glazed earthenware, adds to the attractiveness of any table. It puts the finishing touch to beautiful silver and snowy linen.

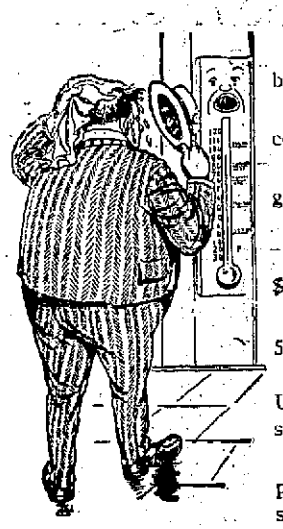
Shirred eggs, chicken and steaks **en casserole,** potatoes and macaroni **au gratin,** baked tomatoes, **souffles,** taste so good when served piping hot in Guernsey Earthenware.

Come in and see our assortment of this popular ware. If you want a new earthenware lining for a metal receiver, no matter what size, we can supply you with just the thing in

Brown—White Lined—Enameled

Guernsey Earthenware

JOHN G. SWEETSER,
Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H.



Don't fret in Hot Clothes.

We've all sorts of cool wearables for these boiling days.

We've thin things, as cool and comfortable as a moonlight drive.

Step in and see the breezy Toggery.

Suits of Serges and Homespuns.

Two or Three Piece Suits, $10, $12, $15, $18.

Cool Straw Hats and Panamas, 50c to $10.00.

Handsome Negligee Shirts, Thin Underwear in several well known splendid makes.

Lots of other things at cooling prices that will make the good old summer time a welcome guest.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

The Custom of Paying Bills by Check

Has many advantages. It is a convenient way to transact business; no risk is involved by carrying a quantity of currency upon one's person, and the endorsement on the back of each check is a receipt for the amount paid. We welcome small transactions and gladly explain matters when called upon to do so.

U. S. Depository. Portsmouth, N. H.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Try A Displayad for Results